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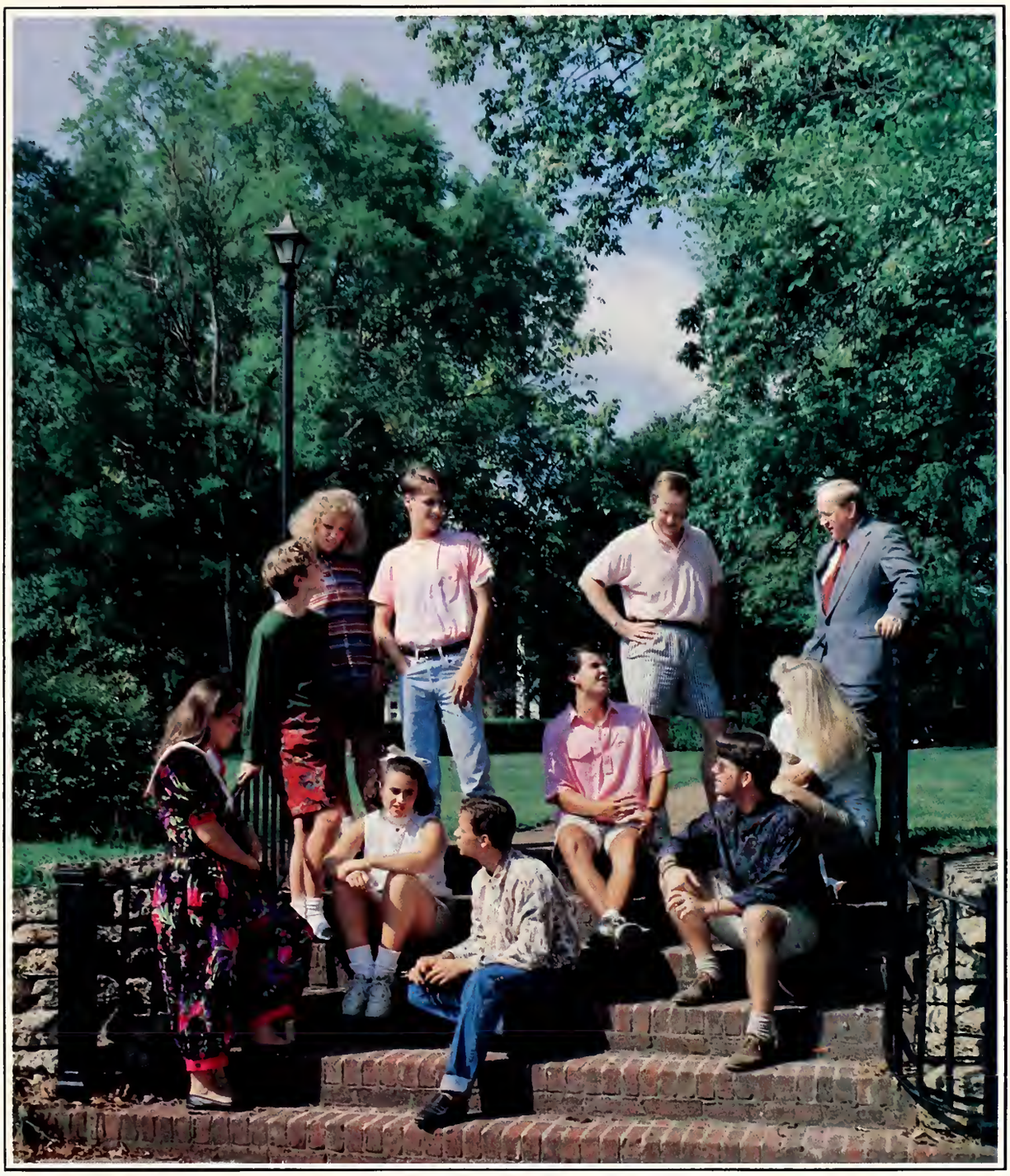

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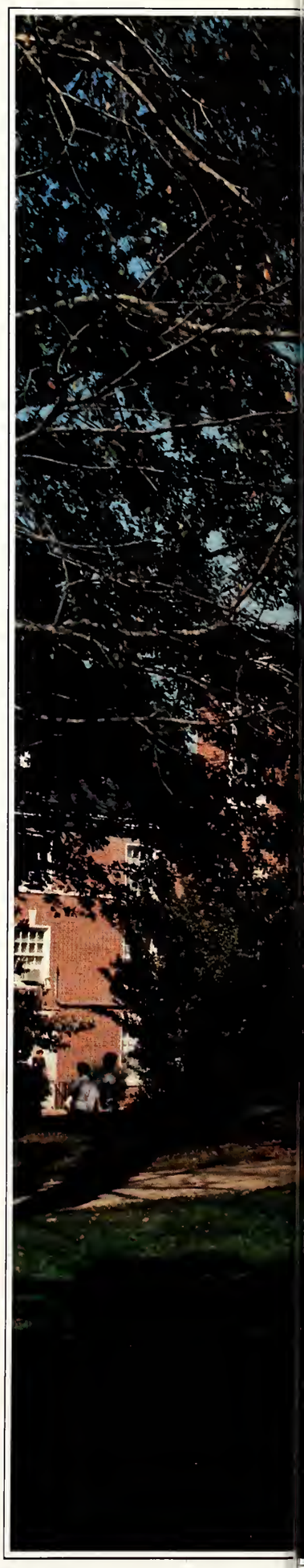
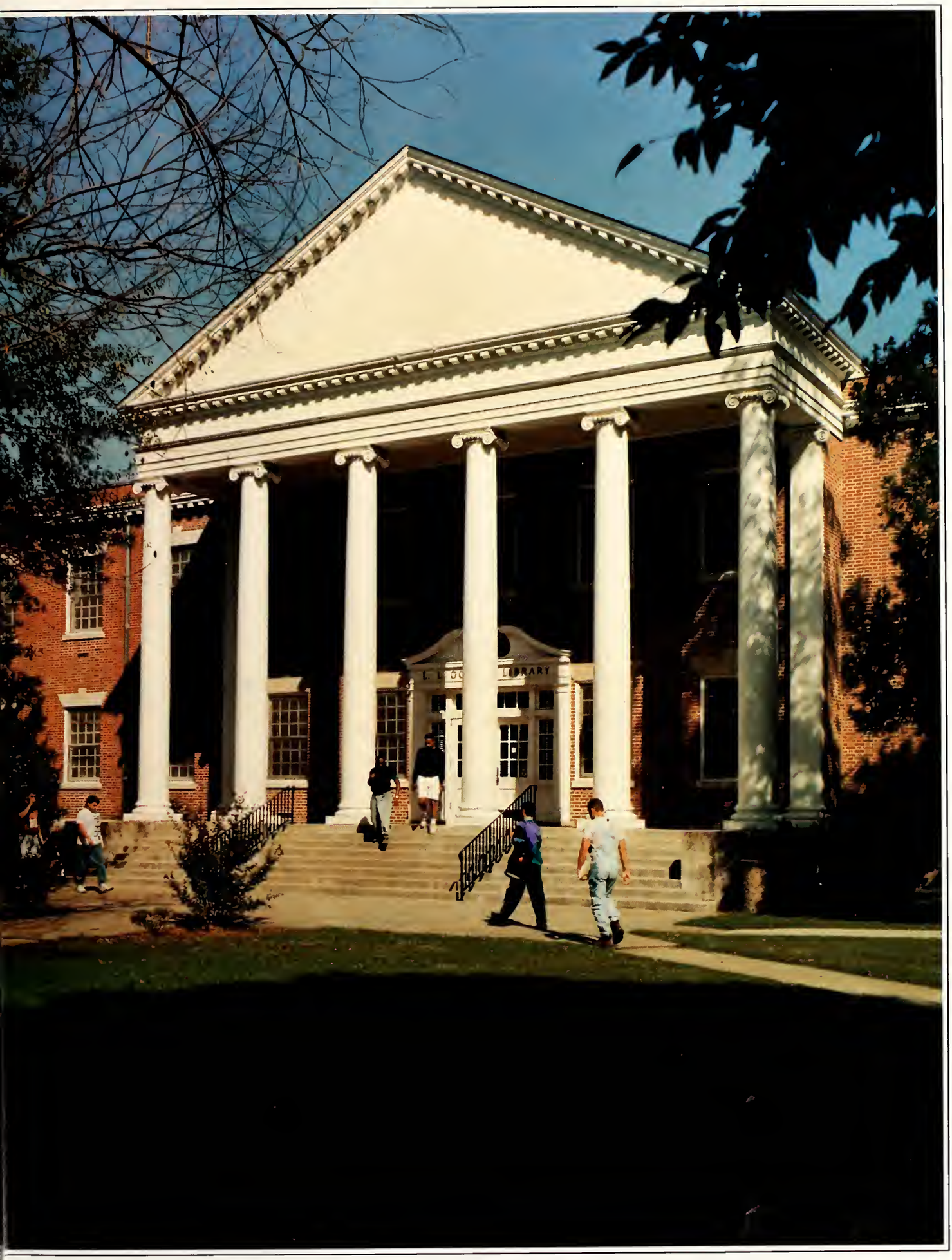
WONDERFUL WORLD

This school year saw many changes in the Lambuth community. By far the major change in Lambuth was a change in name and in organization as Lambuth College became Lambuth University. The change was undertaken to group more efficiently the faculty into schools and to keep Lambuth competitive with other four year institutions across the country. Besides the logistics of changing signs and stationery and trying to break the habit of saying "Lambuth College," the conversion to the university structure went smoothly and was almost unnoticed by the student body.

Physically, the grounds of Lambuth have also changed a great deal. Visitors were quick to notice the campus improvements such as the remodeled dorms and group houses, the new sand volleyball area and the new athletic field entrance. Another apparent change was not only the number of new freshman faces, but also the number of new faculty and administration faces as well. Several new positions were added to ease the overcrowded classrooms and to give students a few more course options. While the face and structure of Lambuth have changed, what generations of Lambuth students have loved about Lambuth has not changed. Lambuth is still a wonderful place. Campus life provides students with not only intellectual growth and challenges, but also with opportunities for emotional growth and lifelong friendships.

Religious life groups, honor societies, Greek groups and the campus as a whole help students develop a sense of responsibility for themselves and for society. Many individual students and faculty members, along with large campus groups, actively participate in regular volunteer work in the community for a number of different causes and organizations. Although intellectual and emotional growth and social responsibility are all vital to the Lambuth experience, students seem to enjoy most the lifelong friendships that they form and the good times that they share. Lambuth is a nurturing place for such friendships because both students and faculty provide a supportive background for individuals who are away from home for the first time. The Lambuth experience is not for everyone, but for those who appreciate what Lambuth has to offer, Lambuth is truly a wonderful world.

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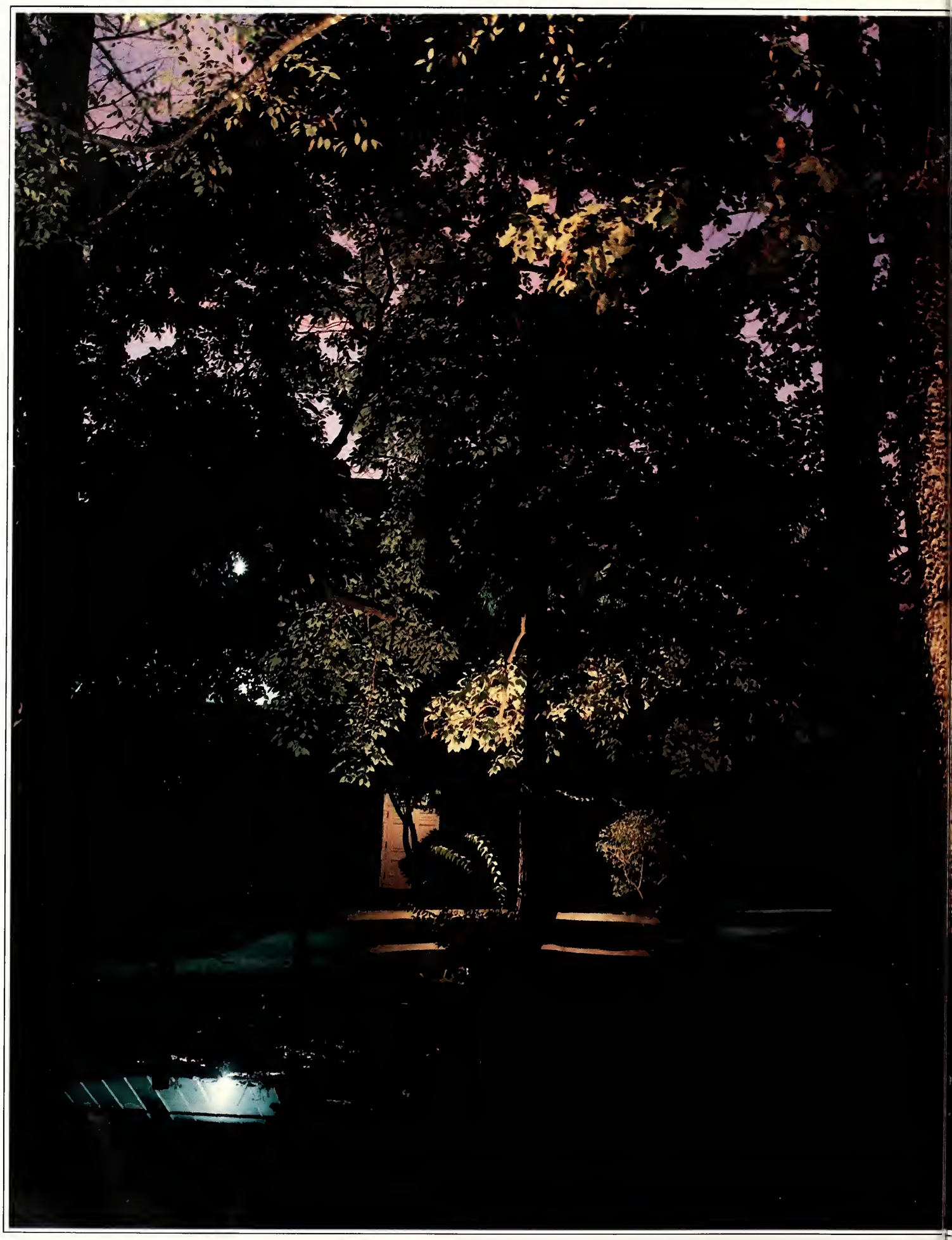


I see trees of green, red roses too,
I see them bloom for me and you
And I think to myself
"What a wonderful world."
I see skies of blue and clouds of white,
The bright blessed day, the dark sacred night
And I think to myself
"What a wonderful world."
The colors of the rainbow so pretty in the sky
are also on the faces of people goin' by.
I see friends shakin' hands sayin' "How do you do?"
They're really sayin' "I love you!"
And I think for myself
"What a wonderful world . . ."

— "What A Wonderful World"
by Louis Armstrong

Kristen Curtis, Section Editor

SPECIAL EVENTS

Showhouse

The West Tennessee Designer Showhouse was a project involving the renovation of a home on Northwood Avenue by Lambuth students and faculty. The undertaking gave students and faculty members the opportunity to show off their talents, but more importantly, it raised $3,000 for the Jackson-Madison County Humane Society. The Lambuth Showhouse is the only student-produced showhouse of its kind in the country.

One hundred and seven Lambuth students, under the direction of Dr. Larry Ray and area interior designers, worked diligently on the Nuckolls-Murray home during the 1991 Spring Semester. After much hard work and deadline pressures, the Showhouse was open to the public for two weeks. These two weeks were filled with many activities, including luncheons and informative speakers, every day. According to Dr. Larry Ray, the Showhouse was "a total success from A to Z!"

Opposite page: **Top:** Victorian picture frames add a personal touch to the bookshelves of the secretary. **Bottom Left:** Mrs. Connie Helms and Mrs. Emily Caffron, a visitor from Brownsville, chat about the showhouse. **Bottom Right:** A beautiful floral arrangement complements the table setting in the dining room.
This page: **Top:** Dried sweetheart roses accent the oriental flavor of the room. **Bottom Left:** A leopard-print lamp and zebra figurine give a sense of the jungle. **Bottom Right:** Dr. Larry Ray cleans up after a successful luncheon.

All-Sing

Greek All-Sing was one of the highlights of the 1991 Spring semester at Lambuth. Sponsored by the Student Life Office in conjunction with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, All-Sing offered an opportunity for competitive fellowship as well as the chance for Lambuth to reach out into the community. Traditionally, all profits made from the sale of tickets are donated to a worthy charity and this year's proceeds went to the Women's Resource and Rape Assistance Center. Gamma Beta Phi, an honor society and service organization, also sold refreshments throughout the competition to raise funds for its own service projects.

The style and content of this year's entries were as varied as the students themselves. All aspects of music, from radio and television to the silver screen and the stage, were represented. The Ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha performed a medley of television theme songs which ranged from the upbeat pop hit "Fame" to the more mellow "Golden Girls" theme "Thank You for Being a Friend." Kappa Sigma Fraternity took a humorous approach as the members gave their girlfriends a tribute with Kappa Sigma brother Dale Blackwell in drag. Sigma Kappa Sorority sisters brought out the sequins on their bow ties and cummerbunds as they sang a collection of Broadway tunes. Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity performed a tribute to the Steve Miller Band. Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority took third place in the competition with a medley of 60's hits by various artists. The gentlemen of the Kappa Alpha Order were awarded second place for their rendition of a medley of Caribbean tunes which included "Under the Sea" from the Walt Disney production "The Little Mermaid." Phi Mu Fraternity for Women won first place with a collection of Disney melodies and mouseketeer ears.

Several awards were also given at the event. Cheryl Bowers was named Best Greek Woman and Eric Oliver was named Best Greek Man. The Panhellenic Scholarship Award went to Phi Mu Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Order won the Intrafraternity Scholarship Award.

Opposite page: **Top:** Phi Mu Mouseketeers applaud their hero. **Bottom Left:** Dr. Davenport entertained the Lambuth crowd at intermission. **Bottom Right:** The AOTT's take a swim in the sixties.
This page: **Top:** The KA's are getting ready for the volcano to blow! **Bottom Left:** The Sig Ep's chill in their tie-dye and shades. **Bottom Right:** Sigma Kappa's display their grand finale on Broadway.

"House of the Blue Leaves"

"The House of Blue Leaves," a zany comedy written by John Guare, opened last February at the Lambuth Theatre. Set in the mid 1960's, it was the winner of the 1971 Critics' Award and the Obie Award as Best American Play. Theatre patrons enjoyed the farce that dramatizes the story of a middle-aged zoo attendant with visions of becoming a songwriter, his nutty wife, his mistress, an old school chum turned big-time Hollywood producer, and the producer's deaf fiancé.

Artie Shaughnessy (J. D. Sargent) is half-heartedly aided by his mistress Bunny Flingus (Julia Copeland) and his best friend Billy (Jamil Al-Chochachi) in his quest for fame. Artie's wife Bananas (Connie Pafford) and his son Ronnie (Mike Johnson) are mentally disturbed, and both have great plans to change their lives through the upcoming visit from the Pope (Vasil Beches).

Other cast members included Melissa Hearn, Wendy Griffin, and Katherine Marsh as a trio of nuns; William Byrd as a military policeman; DeMorris Williams as "White Man"; and Cozset Rhoades as "Corinna Stroller."

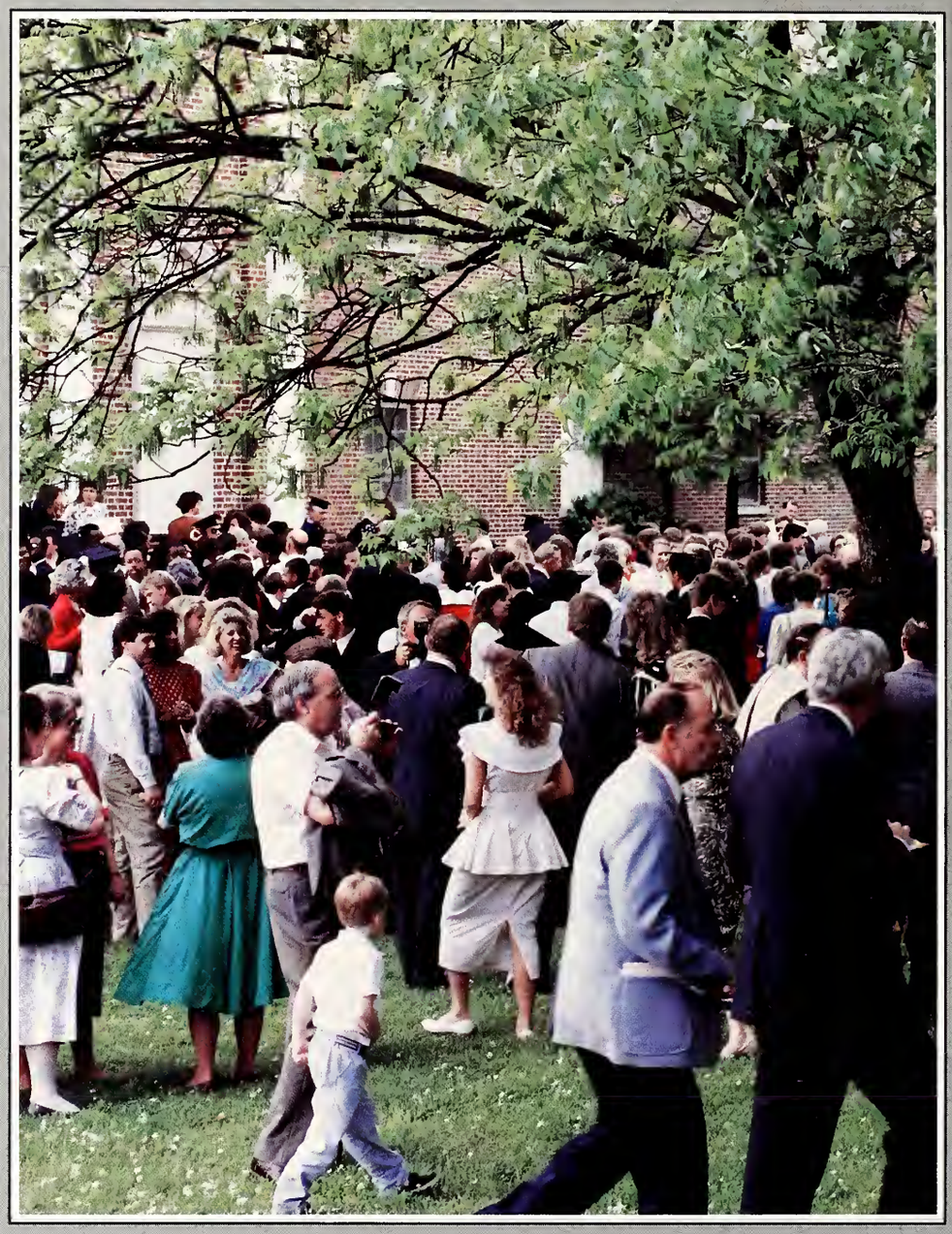
This and more made for a wacky and hilarious production that was enjoyed by all.

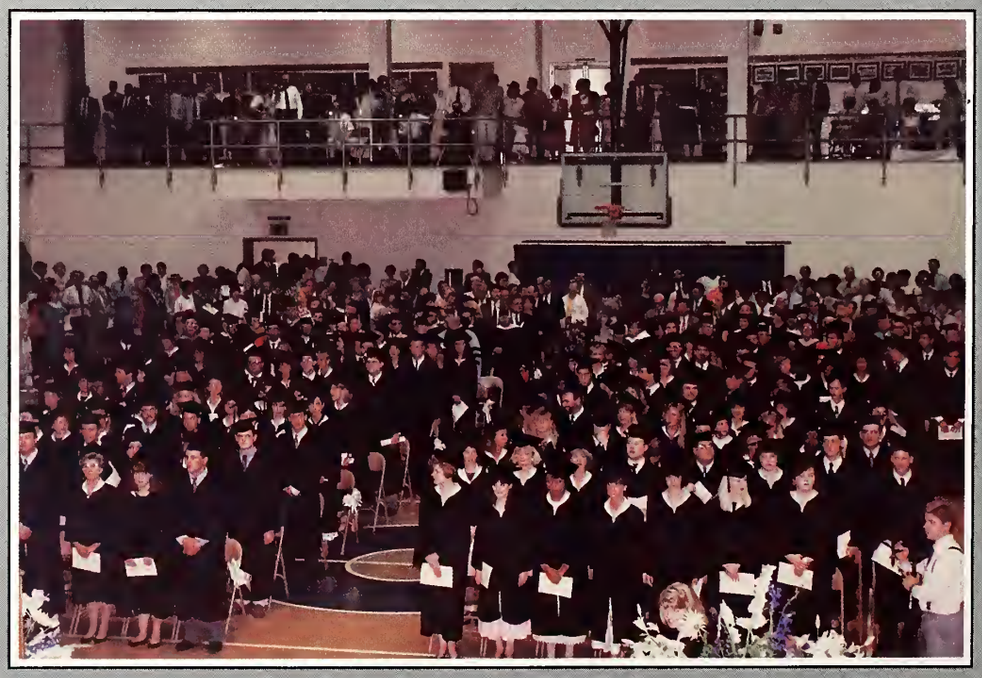
Opposite page: **Top:** Julia Copeland (Bunny) explains why the Pope is coming to New York. **Bottom Left:** J. D. Sargent (Artie) tells Connie Pafford (Bananas) that he is putting her away. **Bottom Right:** The nuns are waiting to see the Pope on T.V. ***This page:*** **Top:** Cozet Rhoades (Corinna) searches for her hearing aid. **Bottom Left:** Corinna tells Artie about his movie-producer film. **Bottom Right:** The set of "House of Blue Leaves."

Graduation

Lambuth University conferred 154 bachelor and two honorary doctoral degrees at its 143rd Commencement on May 5. Honorary doctoral degrees were conferred upon two individuals for their contributions to the areas of education and community service. Reverend James Crowe, a retired United Methodist minister from Wartrace, Tennessee, received the Doctor of Divinity degree. Mrs. Jeane Varnell, a human resources consultant from Memphis and chair of the Lambuth Board of Trustees, received the Doctor of Humanities degree. Also receiving awards were three seniors of the graduating class. The Sigma Kappa Scholarship Award, given to the student with the highest scholastic average, was awarded to Tracy Goodman, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. The Alpha Omicron Pi Outstanding Service Award, presented to the student who has rendered the greatest service to the college through character and ideals, scholarship, leadership, and participation in student activities, was awarded to Rebecca Burnette of Memphis, Tennessee. The R. E. Womack Outstanding Senior Award, presented to the student who has been the most loyal to the school and served the school in the greatest capacity, was awarded to Joseph Eskridge of Halls, Tennessee.

The emotion-charged event was enjoyed by everyone in attendance. Although many seniors were unsure of their future plans, all were looking ahead with great optimism and hope.





Opposite page: **Top:** Family members cover the quad after the graduation ceremony. **Bottom Left:** Dr. Boyd and Dr. Thornton hustle to their duties in the graduation ceremony. **Bottom Right:** The Class of 1991!
This page: **Top:** Dr. Honeycutt gives last minute instructions to the graduates. **Bottom Left:** The flag flies high on graduation day. **Bottom Right:** Dr. Shustowski congratulates James Crowe on his honorary degree.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" was presented by the Lambuth Theatre at the end of the 1991 Spring Semester. The musical is a delightfully humorous depiction of the Bible story of Joseph. At the beginning, Jacob gives his favorite son Joseph a colorful coat. His jealous brothers sell him into slavery. Then, Joseph's hard work is praised by the Pharaoh until Joseph is falsely accused of having improper relations with the Pharaoh's wife. He is imprisoned until the Pharaoh discovers that Joseph can interpret his troublesome dreams. After Joseph's interpretations, the Pharaoh appoints him to be his assistant. When famine strikes the land, Joseph's brothers come to Egypt for help. Not knowing his true identity, his brothers beg Joseph for food. Joseph finally reveals his identity to his brothers, and he forgives them.

David Pyron narrated and directed the story of Joseph (Jack Seabury) and his brothers (Steven Nichols, Gary Wake, DeMorris Williams, Mike Johnson, Ryan Kaler, Cornelius Mitchell, Carlos Royston, and Jamil Al-Chokhachi as Benjamin.) The Elvis-impersonating Pharaoh was portrayed by Cary Vaughn. J. D. Sargent played both Jacob and Potiphar. Potiphar's wife was humorously depicted by Julia Copeland. The Doo Wah girls (Stephanie Tisdale, Emily Fitzpatrick, Melissa Hearn), the Chorus (Stephanie Rippee, Valerie Harvey, Marla Eggers, Janna Jones, Katherine Marsh, Toni Jackson, and Tonya Price), and the servants (John Stavely, Dale Blackwell) all added to the successful performance.

After the production, the following awards were presented for the theatre season of 1990-1991: J. D. Sargent and Jack Seabury won for Best Actor. Julia Copeland won for Best Actress. Best Supporting Actor went to Michael Johnson, and Best Supporting Actress went to Katherine Marsh.

Top: Cary Vaughn (Elvis-Pharaoh) sings his praises of Joseph. **Bottom Left:** Jack Seabury (Joseph) is being sold into slavery. **Bottom Right:** Joseph's brothers do a little song and dance.

"Dickens' Christmas"

As an alternative to the traditional Madrigal Feaste, this year Kaleidoscope, under the direction of Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt, presented "A Dickens' Christmas" on December 5, 6 and 7, 1991. Much time was taken by Dr. Larry Ray and others who transformed the Wilder College Union into a mid-nineteenth century dining hall. The Christmas celebration included a traditional Christmas dinner, carols, readings and spectacular musical numbers performed by Kaleidoscope. Various instrumental ensembles highlighted the dinner portion of the evening. Bob Brown and Lalania Goodman hosted the event through their portrayal of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickens. The audience not only listened to the musical performances, but they were able to participate in a sing-a-long of familiar carols. From the authentic decor to the festive music and dancing, the first "Dickens' Christmas" was a complete success.

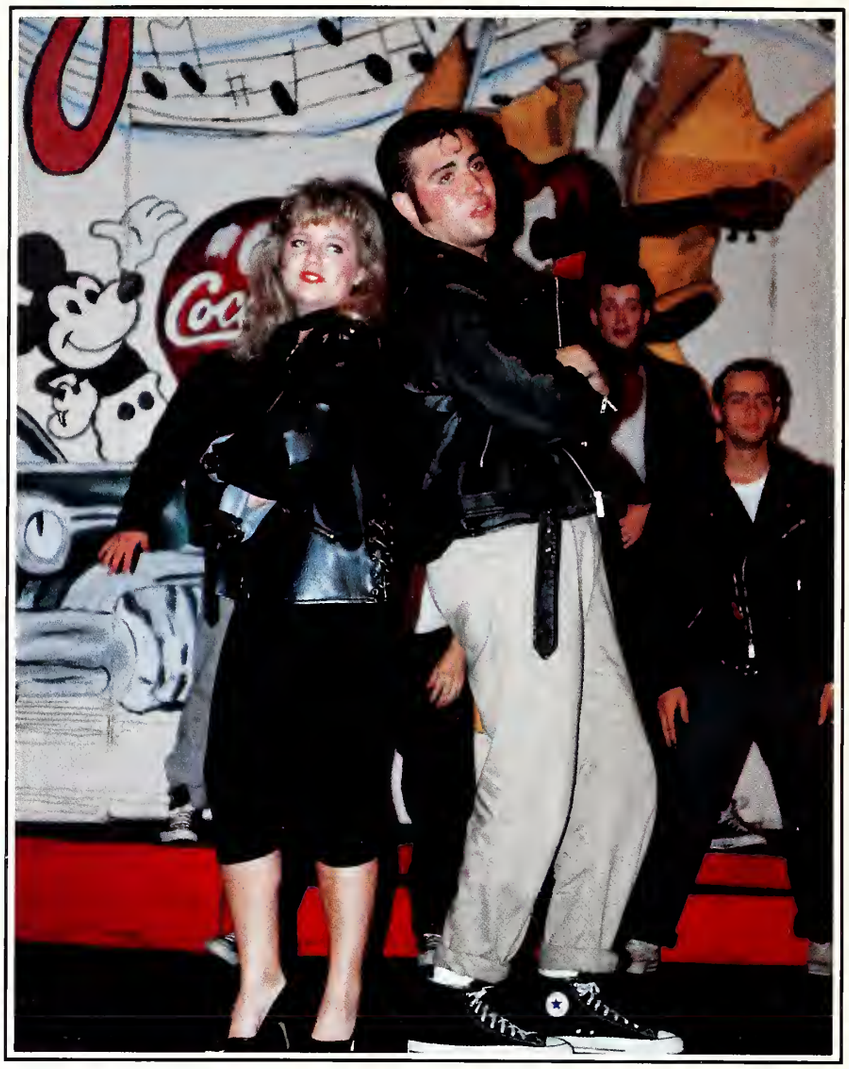
Top: The beautifully decorated Christmas tree served as a marvelous background for the performance of "Dickens' Christmas." **Bottom Left:** The "Dickens' Christmas" program was magnificently performed by the Lambuth Kaleidoscope and Jazz Band to ring in Christmas spirit at Lambuth. **Bottom Right:** After the presentation of "Dickens' Christmas," a delicious feast was served.

Miss Lambuth

The 1992 Miss Lambuth Pageant, held on November 16, 1991, was quite a gala event that showered the campus with beauty and brains. The pageant consisted of twelve lovely ladies vying for the title of Miss Lambuth 1992 and a spot at the Miss Tennessee Pageant. The evening opened with a magnificent display of dancing by students from Vicki Dennison's School of Dance. Then, Bethany Chappell, the Master of Ceremonies, presented the welcome and the introduction of the contestants. The contestants then proceeded into the swimsuit competition, where carefully toned and fit physiques were displayed. The talent competition followed, and the pageant was in full swing as each girl showed her special talent to the enthusiastic audience. The special entertainment of the evening, Joe Jennings, performed a crowd pleasing medley of Broadway show tunes. To end the competition, Miss Lambuth 1991 Lalania Goodman took her final walk. When the grand announcement was made, Kellye Blue Sullivan, a sophomore from Lexington, TN was crowned Miss Lambuth 1992. Amy Louise Hopper, a senior from Batesville, MS was first runner-up. Melinda Kay Mulligan, a junior from Crump, TN was named second runner-up. Third runner-up was Jennifer Leigh White, a senior from Decatur, AL. Fourth runner-up was Brandi Elayne Ellis, a freshman from Henderson, TN. Miss Lambuth 1992 was an exciting event that was enjoyed by Lambuth students and faculty as well as the Jackson community.

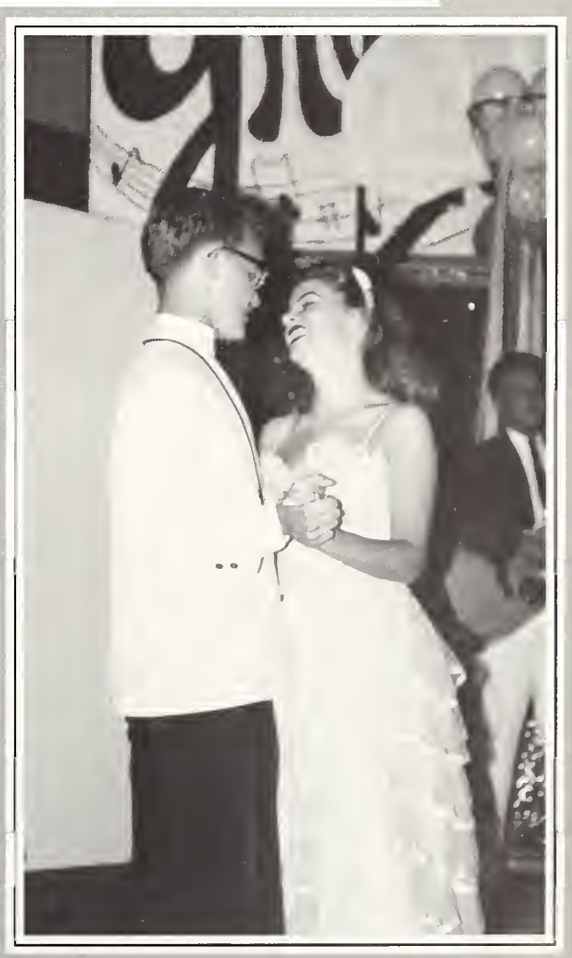
Opposite page: **Top:** Kellye Blue Sullivan is crowned Miss Lambuth 1992. **Bottom Left:** Bethany Chappell was eloquent in her presentation as Master of Ceremonies. **Bottom Right:** The members of the Miss Lambuth court radiantly display their beauty as well as their awards. ***This page:*** **Top Left:** Melinda Mulligan fiddles her way into the audience's heart. **Top Right:** Miss Lambuth 1991, Lalania Goodman, ends her reign and welcomes the new Miss Lambuth, Kelly Blue Sullivan. **Bottom Left:** Jennifer Rasp does a thrilling Tahitian dance.

"Grease"



The Lambuth Theatre presented the musical "Grease" in the fall of '91. A multitude of talent was drawn from the growing student body. The play centers around a gang of young men, The Burger Palace Boys, and the Pink Ladies, a group of deviant young women at Rydell High. The story begins with summer loves, Danny (Cary Vaughn) and Sandy (Lalania Goodman), reuniting at high school, yet being kept apart by social stigma. The musical also discusses teen pregnancy in a humorous sense in the relationship between Rizzo (Tracie Smothers) and her estranged boyfriend Kenickie (Sonny Jowers). The issue of high school dropouts is addressed by Frenchy (Tonya Price) and her singing Teen Angel (Joe Jennings). At the Rydell dance contest, the cast displayed their dancing abilities spotlighting Danny and Cha-Cha (Stacey Brawley) as winners. The musical ends happily with the reconciliation of all the sweethearts and promises of lasting friendships. The other talented performers included Burger Palace Boys Sonny (Brian Kirk), Doody (Jamil Al-Chokhachi), and Rump (Steven Nichols). Besides Rizzo and Frenchy, the other Pink Ladies were Marty (Amy Hopper) and Jan (Gretchen Burgess). Mandy Watson performed as the bubbly school-spirited Patty Simcox. Other members of the cast included Julia Copeland, Keith Davis, Michael Johnson, and Marty Anderson.

This page: **Top Right:** Characters Sandy (Lalania Goodman) and Danny (Cary Vaughn) are together forever as a marvelous presentation of "Grease" concludes. **Bottom Left:** Joe Jennings was the lifesaving teen angel. **Bottom Right:** The Pink Ladies anticipate a meeting with the charming Burger Palace Boys. ***Opposite Page:*** **Top:** The Burger Palace Boys cannot wait to roll in Grease Lightening. **Bottom Left:** The stuffy English teacher (Julia Copeland) congratulates Danny in his victory at the high school hop. **Bottom Right:** Patty (Mandy Watson) and Eugene (Mike Johnson) display their dancing techniques.



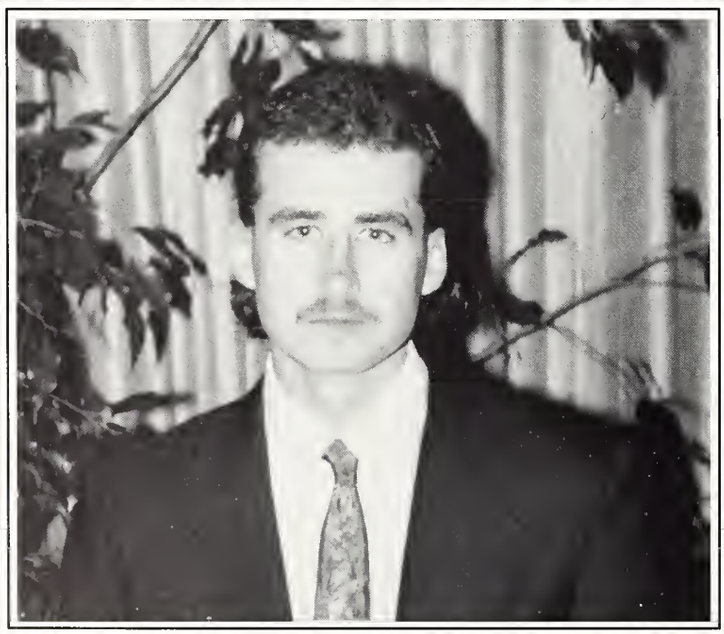
Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities

Lambuth University's Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities convocation was held on November 14, 1991, in order to honor nineteen members of Lambuth's 1992 Senior Class. These students were recommended by a committee comprised of faculty and students. The committee selected each student on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and extracurricular activities.

At the convocation, the recipients and their families were introduced and given a handshake and certificate from Dean Shustowski. Dr. Snellgrove, the guest speaker, gave an enlightening address on serendipity. Following the convocation, the parents and the recipients were invited to a luncheon in the Commons Room to celebrate the students' accomplishments.

Maria Antoinette Bell Jackson, TN
Major: Music Education
Accomplishments: AKA, Dorm Council, and BSU.

Julie Ann Fritz Jackson, TN
Major: International Relations
Accomplishments: Editor-in-Chief of the *Lantern*, Phi Mu, and Goldsmith's Sales Associate of the Year — 1991.



Eddie Lee Herndon Jackson, TN
Major: English
Accomplishments: Sigma Phi Epsilon President, Voice of the Eagles, and Lantern Staff.

Georgia Ann Hill Jackson, TN
Major: Psychology
Accomplishments: SGA Vice President, Alternate Academic Marshall, and Breakfast Devotional co-leader.

Robert Scott Brown Jackson, TN
Major: Elementary Education
Accomplishments: IFC Vice President, Camilla Cox Vocal Award and Gamma Beta Phi.

Jeffery David Cisco Jackson, TN
Major: Biology (Pre-Medicine)
Accomplishments: Kappa Sigma, Football, and IFC.

Lalania Star Goodman Jackson, TN
Major: Marketing and Music
Accomplishments: AOP:, Miss Lambuth 1991, and Campus Drama.

Douglas David Himes Bartlett, TN
Major: History
Accomplishments: SGA President, Omicron Phi Tau, and Academic Marshell.

Heather Anne Hughes Carthage, TN
Major: Communications
Accomplishments: Senior Class President, Student Activities Committee to the Board of Trustees, and Student Ambassador.

Thomas Alex Jackson Goodlettsville, TN
Major: English/Communications
Accomplishments: Student Awards Committee, Resident Assistant, and Search Committee for Advisor replacement.

Denise Ann Lippy Collierville, TN
Major: Biology (Pre-medicine)
Accomplishments: Panhellenic Council, Alpha Omicron Pi President, Gamma Beta Phi, and NAIA Women's Singles Champion 1991.

Jennifer Stricker-McIntyre Jackson, TN
Major: Visual Communications
Accomplishments: *Coffeehouse* Staff, *Vision* Staff, and Omicron Phi Tau.

Mary Elizabeth Spence Parsons, TN
Major: Elementary Education
Accomplishments: Jazz Band Pianist, Kaleidoscope Pianist, and Gamma Beta Phi.

Lisa Spivey Jackson, TN
Major: Accounting
Accomplishments: BSU, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and Resident Assistant.

William Neil Lowe Clarksville, TN
Major: Biology
Accomplishments: Dorm President, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and IFC Delegate.

Mindy Michelle Mangrum Smyrna, TN
Major: Biology (Pre-medicine)
Accomplishments: SGA Executive, Editor of Vision, Varsity Cheerleader, and Gamma Beta Phi.

Jimmie Alean Quick Arlington, TN
Major. English
Accomplishments: Phi Mu, Lambuth Scholar, and Omicron Phi Tau.

Patrick Ting Sarawak, Malaysia
Major: Accounting and Management
Accomplishments: International Student Association, Gamma Beta Phi, and Omicron Phi Tau.

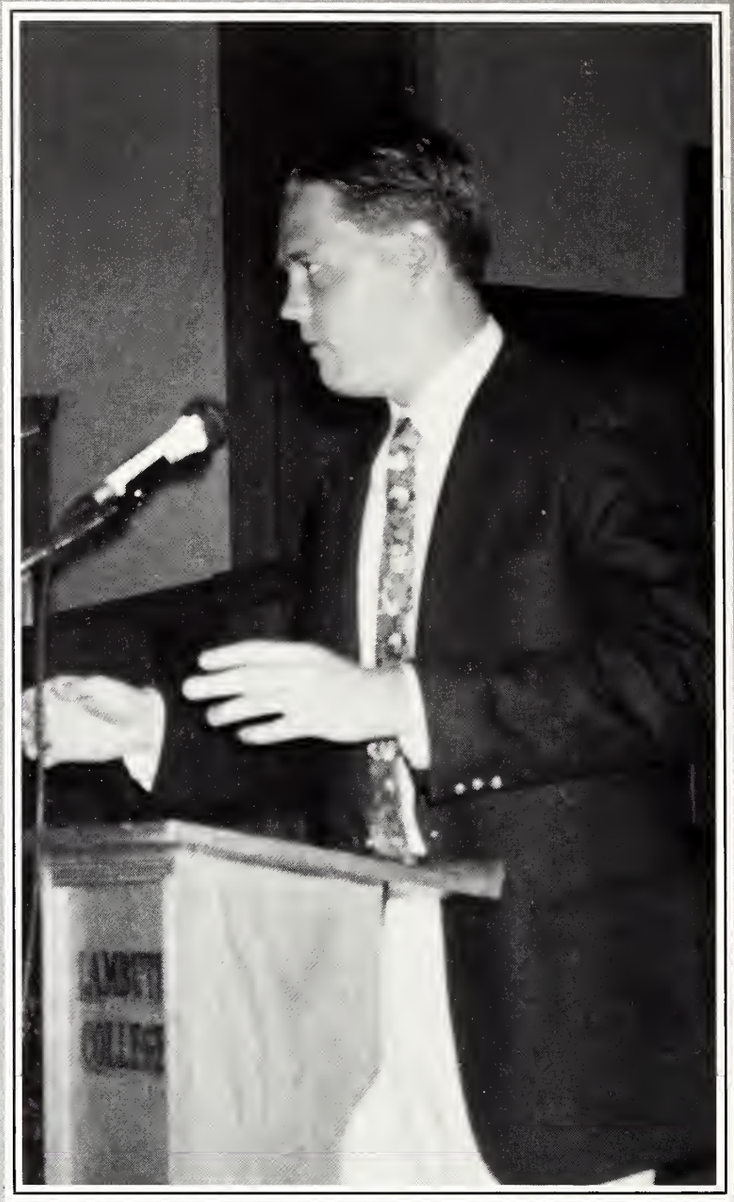
Jimmy Burton Williams Jr. Henning, TN
Major: Communications
Accomplishments: Religious Life Committee, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Student Ambassador, and Peer Advisor.

Honors Day

One of the most prestigious events of the spring semester at Lambuth is the Honors Day Convocation. Held in the chapel, this ceremony honors the best of Lambuth students, faculty, and administration.

Among the 1991 award recipients were Mrs. Susan Richardson Hudacek, Billie P. Exum Outstanding Educator Award; Angie Doyle, Golden Beak Award; and Joseph Eskridge, R.E. Womack Outstanding Senior Award. Doug Himes and Jimmie Quick were named Academic Marshalls.

Other students receiving awards included Bob Brown, Carrie Handerson, William Byrd, Stacy Sturm, Doug Kennedy, Tom Johnson, Phillip Dyer, Eric Tippett, Joey Hassell, Eric Oliver, DeWayne Cleek, Melinda Clarke, Stephanie Miller, Janna Jones, Georgia Hill, Jane Berry, Betty Jackson, Anissa Bailey, Kim Moore, Nathan McIntyre, Kristine Smith, Marla Eggers, Ruth Montgomery, Amy Clark, Sandy Espey and Stephanie Collins.

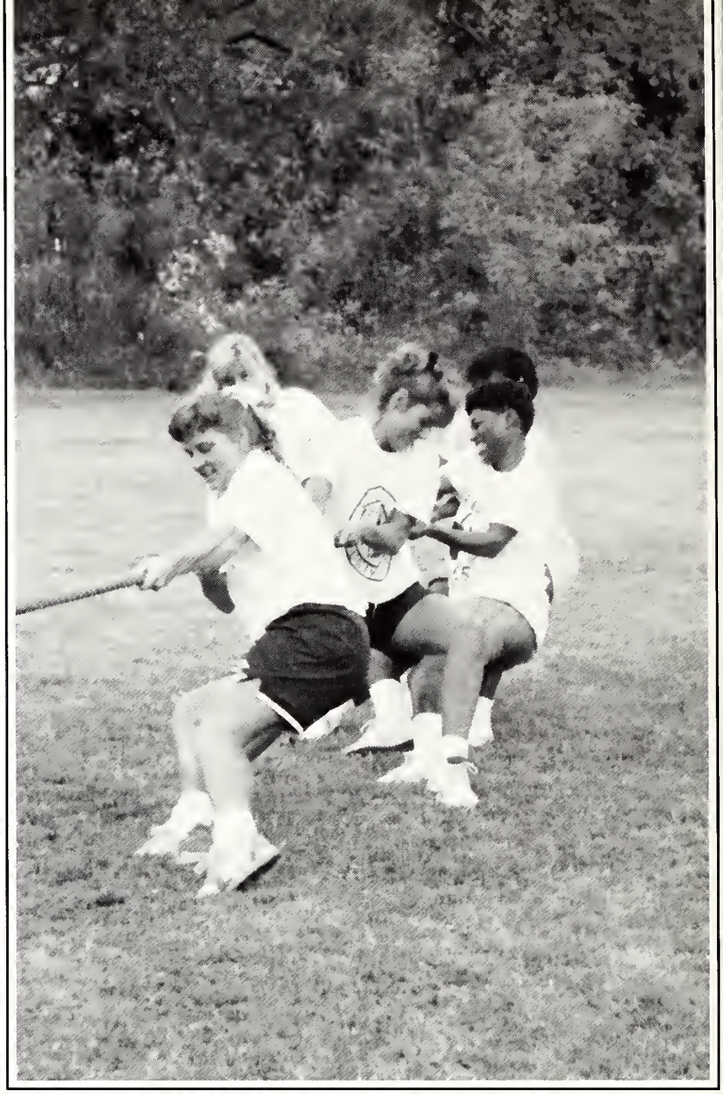


Top Left: Doug Himes, president of the Lambuth student body, gives valuable advice to his fellow students. **Top Right:** Eddie Lee Herndon accepts congratulations on his high honors. **Bottom Left:** Anissa Bailey gives the Margarette Wilson Mills Elementary Education Award to Kristine Smith. **Below:** *Row 1:* Bob Brown, Kerri Handerson, William Byrd, Stacy Sturm, Doug Kennedy, Tom Johnson, Phillip Dyer, Eric Tippett, Joey Hassell, Eric Oliver, Dewayne Cleek, and Melinda Clarke. *Row 2:* Stephanie Miller, Jimmie Quick, Janna Jones, Georgia Hill, Jane Berry, Betty Jackson, Anissa Bailey, Angie Doyle, Susan Hudacek, Kim Moore, Nathan McIntyre, Kristine Smith, Marla Eggers, Ruth Montgomery, Amy Clark, Sandy Espey, Doug Himes and Stephanie Collins.

Homecoming

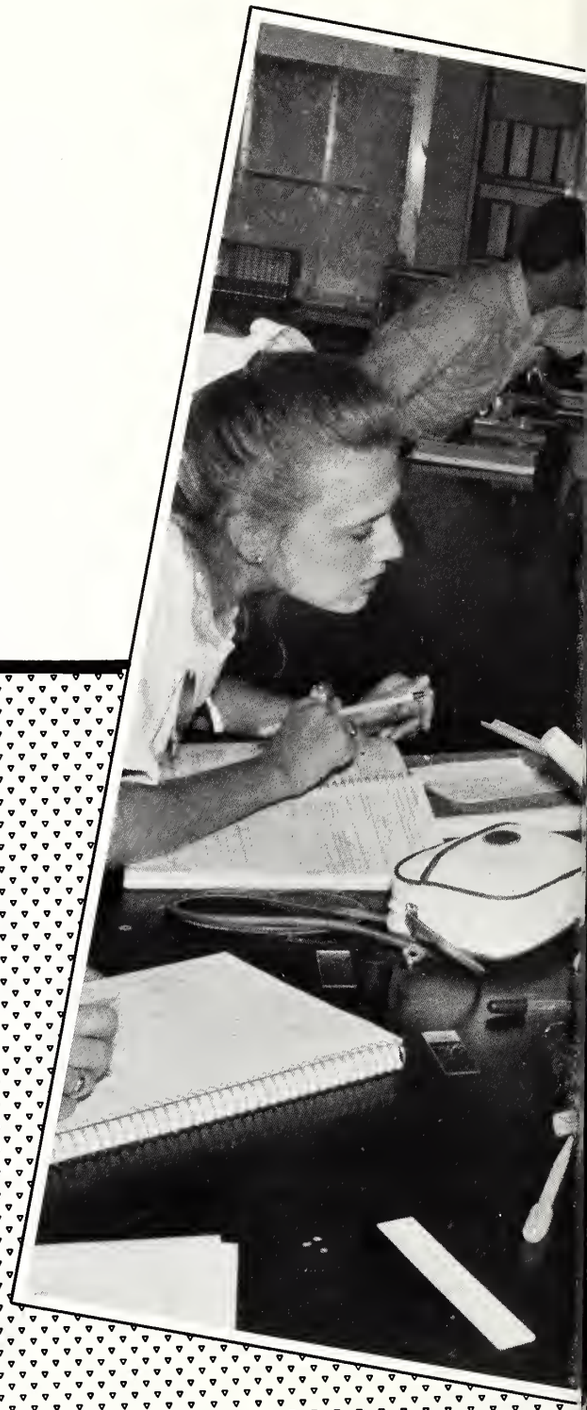
Always a special time of the year, Homecoming 1991 was no exception. As homecoming week began, there were many old friendships to renew, memories to recall, and activities in which to participate. On Monday, the week of homecoming, the celebration began with mud volleyball which was followed by TCBY Yogurt in the Eagle's Nest. Tuesday afternoon an entertaining tournament of volleyball, brought to a close by the comic relief of Bar and Seville comedians. The first annual Eagle 50 Tricycle Race, on Wednesday, gave each organization a chance to compete. Thursday also brought about friendly competition through a rope pull. As Friday rolled around, there was a flag ceremony ending in a bonfire and a pep session which, through the help of the cheerleaders and a dance, motivated students about the "big" game. Finally, on Saturday, the Eagles hosted Tennessee Wesleyan where they brought homecoming to a marvelous end by soaring their way to a victory.

Top Right: Amy Hopper, Homecoming Queen 1991, graciously accepts good wishes from friends. **Top Left:** Mindy Mangrum and Lee Tuttle wish some football players good luck at the bonfire. **Bottom Right:** Lambuth's Homecoming Court consisted of Jill Barker, Freshman Attendant; Angela Hughes, Sophomore Attendant; Amy Hopper, Homecoming Queen; Lalania Goodman, Senior Attendant; and Anissa Bailey, Junior Attendant. **Bottom Middle:** Elesha Johnson, Jennifer Sampson, Lisa DiVito and Melissa Belew enjoy the pre-game barbecue. **Bottom Right:** The Phi Mus socialize with their alums before the big game.



Bottom Left: The ladies of AOPi enjoy the Homecoming block party with some special alums. **Top Right:** Fran French and Jim Crunk compete in the Eagle 50 tricycle race as Doug Kennedy and Andrea Doyle cheer on their favorites. **Top Left:** The Lady Eagles join the Homecoming festivities in the tug-of-war. **Bottom Middle:** Paige Vickers, a member of the Lambuth band, enjoys the Homecoming game. **Bottom Right:** The AOPi's tug their way to a first place trophy in the Homecoming festivities.

Anissa Bailey, Section Editor



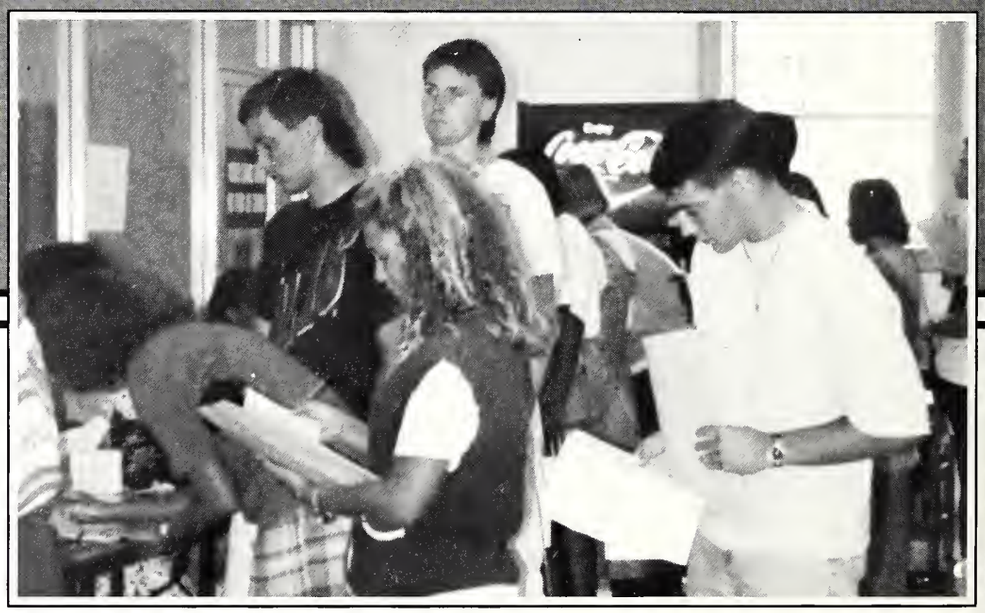
CAMPUS LIFE

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

As eager yet apprehensive freshmen began to arrive at Lambuth to unpack their many personal belongings that would eventually clutter the dorm rooms, butterflies unconsciously arose. These "college-happy" students were intent upon starting this second phase of their lives; and, little did they realize, the games would begin (literally) sooner than they anticipated.

With the hustle and bustle of the big "move-in" afternoon, the first big weekend of the fall got underway. The TCBY yogurt social, held in the Colonial Room on Friday evening was an informal get-together for the freshmen, their parents, Lambuth administration, and the peer advisors. Saturday, however, was the most hectic day for almost everyone involved with the orientation program. Despite the tight schedules which included a meeting between the parents and faculty advisors, a variety of special interest groups, and the seminars on class scheduling, the new and upcoming Lambuth scholars did not allow their spirits to dampen. Instead, everyone was getting pumped up for the social event of the weekend: Ice Breakers! Held in the Lambuth cafeteria, Ice Breakers involved games relying, for the most part, on team efforts which would give the freshmen an opportunity to become acquainted with one another. After the last game (women's arm wrestling championship) was held, everyone headed out to the Eagle's nest where freshly cut watermelon was enjoyed by all.

As a conclusion to this orientation, a Sunday morning worship service, led by Dr. Thorton and a team of upperclassmen, was held in the Chapel. Later that evening, the freshmen and peer advisors were invited to the home of President and Mrs. Boyd for a picnic. All in all, the weekend was enjoyed by everyone, and new friends were beginning to be made which would last a lifetime.



Top Left: With the aid of Dr. Brady Whitehead, Jill Barker begins registration for her first semester at Lambuth University. **Top Right:** Carrie Drane wishes one of her freshman peers good luck as he gets ready to register for classes. **Bottom Left:** Heather Melson and Larry Dobson try to control their excitement as they complete registration. **Bottom Middle:** Jason Kent and other freshman guys enjoy the outdoors at the picnic at the home of President Boyd. **Bottom Right:** Benita Wharton relays a big smile for the camera as she and Aimee Clark enjoy the yogurt social during orientation.

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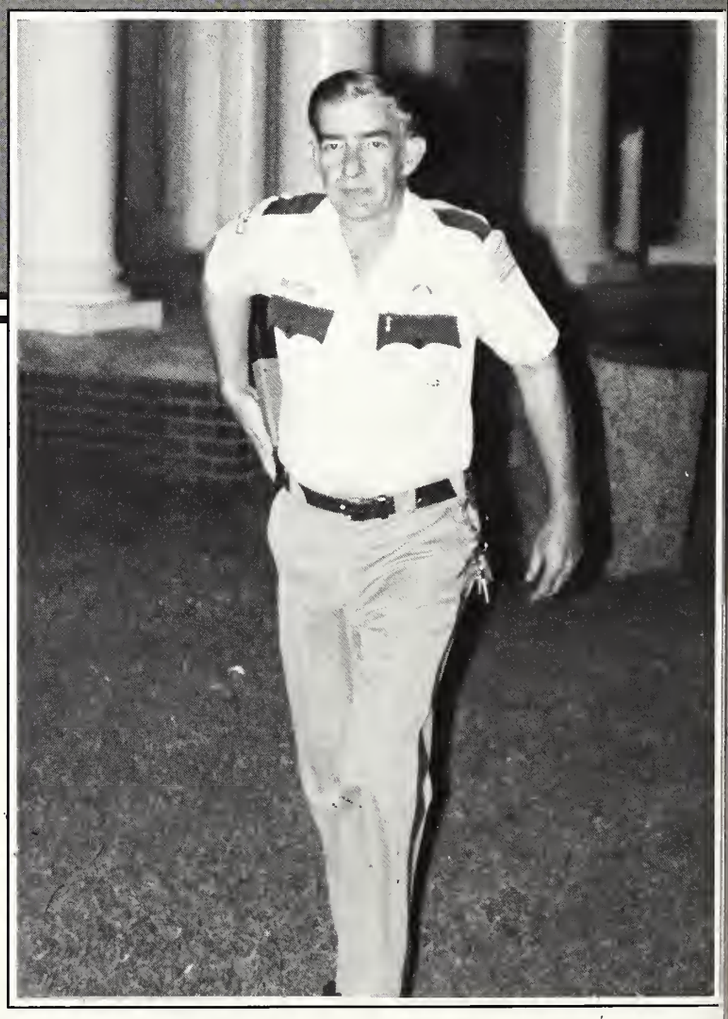

Top Left: One of the many changes at Lambuth was the addition of the university gate to the sports stadium. **Top Right:** The new restrooms and concession stand are major improvements to the fans attending sports games. **Bottom Left:** Exhibiting the newly installed doors to aid the handicapped, Sprague Hall changed from a women's dorm to accommodate the increase in male enrollment. **Bottom Middle:** Always available on call, new security guards help to make Lambuth a safer place. **Bottom Right:** With the new covering on the courts, the tennis players may better enjoy their afternoon workouts.

CAMPUS CHANGES

As Lambuth became a University on July 1, 1991, in an effort to meet changing needs, its ever-growing campus was involved in numerous renovations over the summer in preparation for the school year. One of the most noticeable additions was a newly-built brick wall surrounding the entrance to the fully resurfaced football and baseball fields. Also, the tennis courts were recovered and received a new lighting system, and the basketball players enjoyed a big screen TV and VCR in their locker rooms.

In order to make the living arrangements more comfortable, the dorms were painted, and received new doors, handicap ramps, furniture, and televisions. Also, for the students' entertainment, the game room was supplied with new ping-pong and pool tables, arcade games, and pinball machines.

However, one of the most drastic changes for this school year was the changing of the dorm placement. With Joe Eskridge as the new housing director, Sprague Hall was made into a male dorm, housing a majority of baseball players, whereas the second, third, and fourth floors of Spangler Hall were turned into female floors. Spangler, with the first floor being one for honor males, is, in fact, the first co-ed dorm on the campus.

Other additions, such as new team uniforms, a soccer team, fraternity house renovations, and a Christian Life Center, proved that Lambuth University has continued a tradition of phenomenal growth and positive changes for almost 150 years. Moreover, Lambuth's campus remains a great home for all students as it encompasses every aspect of college life.

Summer Experience

Summer vacation! These are magic words to a Lambuth student. As soon as spring break is over, students begin eagerly anticipating the arrival of the summer term. The vacation gives students a much needed rest from most any and everything that requires deep thought or concentration.

The activities of students during these months range from the bland and the boring to the exciting and the exotic. Unfortunately, a few poor souls must endure extra classes and extended studies throughout the summer. Others, however, are able to escape by traveling. These Lambuth collegiates have been able to explore the world and to experience its vast culture and unique traditions. Still other students spend their summer earning precious money in order to return to school in the fall.

Lambuth students have a wide variety of marketable skills, talents, and interests. Further, their summer jobs range from lifeguarding at the community pool to typing amongst the secretarial pool, and to serving food within local restaurants or food chains. A few exceptional students with nothing else to do are able to lounge around in the sun or in front of the television for the summer.

Summer vacations are a time of sun, fun, and carefree youthfulness for the majority of the students at Lambuth. Reuniting with high school pals and having a romantic summer fling are storybook summers, but, after all, anything can happen!

Top left: Jimmy Jeffords enjoys pontooning with a few of his Lakeshore campers. **Top right:** Carrie Henson, Trina Bell, Jimmy Jeffords, John Fleming (graduate), Lynn Payton, and Ruth Montgomery (graduate) became a vital part of the Lakeshore Methodist Assembly summer staff. **Bottom left:** Allison Walker poses momentarily with the Queen's Guard in England during her summer backpack across Europe. **Bottom middle and right:** Bethany Chappell and Elizabeth Harlan worked together in California's Sequoyia National Park throughout the summer.

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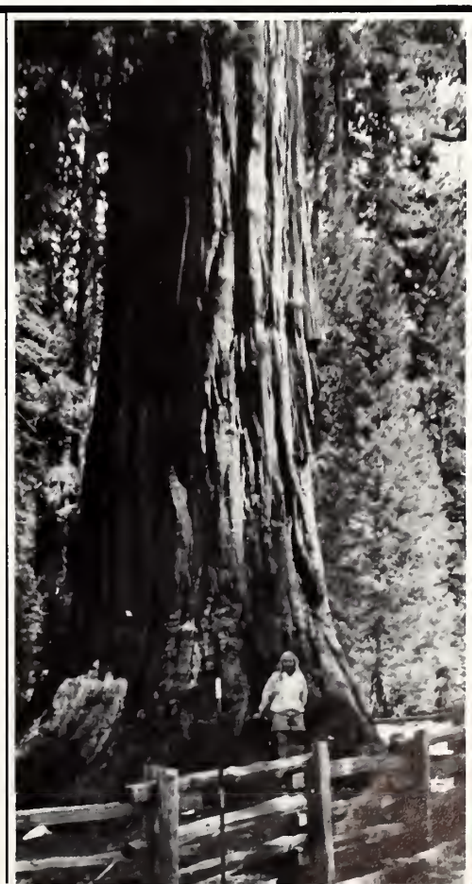

DOUBLE TAKE

Ironically, some of the most fascinating and intriguing features of the Lambuth family are definitely the ones of which very few people are aware. In other words, many students have a "darker side" which, for the most part, is kept shadowed or separated from the basic, normal, predictable, every-day routine of their lives. And, it is this twist of the unexpected which makes the daily routine less tiresome and less grinding.

When one considers a careful second view or "double take" of Lambuth's "average" student body, it would be possible to find a rock band, a rodeo rider, water skiers, marathon runners, a Confederate soldier, hunters, fishermen, models, musical entertainers, dancers, actors and actresses, commercial participants, artists, salespeople, lacrosse team members, tour guides, ministers, self defense and aerobic instructors, lifeguards, disc jockeys, and repellers.

Needless to say, however, this list is only a "sampling" of the romantic lifestyles which are led by our fellow collegians. There are many more adventurous, unconventional hobbies and interests which have yet to be revealed or unveiled by the seemingly "run of the mill" yet secretive, double-edged souls.

Top Left: Andy Oliphant certainly seems to have mastered the technique of barefoot water-skiing. **Top Right:** As a member of the Tennessee Seventh Calvary Unit, Kevin Akins participates in Civil War reenactments across the country. **Bottom Middle:** Trey Tygrett enjoys repelling in East Tennessee as an aside from school. **Bottom Right :** Coach Tim Gilmer teaches David Walker some of the special techniques of Taekwondo.

Upper left: Santa Claus delivers good grades to the members of the *Lantern* staff. **Upper right:** Eddie Lee Herndon and Lori Anne Brown enjoy dinner at the Hudacek's home along with the other members of the Women Writers class. **Bottom left:** Julie Fritz and Ed Hunt play Santa's helpers at Goldsmith's during the holidays. **Middle bottom:** The gentlemen of Spangler Hall receive a pizza party before the end of the fall term. **Bottom right:** Carney-Johnston residents relish in the home-cooking of their dorm mother Ms. Hargett.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

The holiday season is a universal time of celebration and fellowship. For Lambuth students, the arrival of Christmas signals the end of the fall semester and the beginning of a much needed break. Prior to this break, however, there are many last minute papers and projects to be completed. Also, there are many students who must work throughout this hectic shopping season in order to collect extra money for gifts and travel. Moreover, all students must reluctantly prepare for the final examinations which will officially conclude the term.

In spite of all these pressures, students still find time for fellowship and celebration. For instance, the campus provides such activities as the "hanging of the greens," the campus-wide Christmas dinner and Yule Log ceremony, and the traditional Christmas Candlelight. In a less formal manner, the student body also enjoys such events as dorm parties and class or organizational get-togethers. Each of the dorms gathers together with its dorm mother or dad for food and fun. Likewise, some professors or organization advisors may wish to invite their segment of students over for dinner.

Whatever form of celebration it may be, each student is invited to be a part of the fellowship of the Lambuth family. This special season seems to rekindle the spirit which continues to draw students and faculty into its bond. Thus, the traditions of this institution are reinforced, and the anticipation of a new beginning is welcomed.

DORM LIFE

For Lambuth students who live on campus, moving into the dorm is more of a ritual than a simple procedure. Because the student's dorm room will be his or her "home away from home" for the school year, a little creativity, personal expression, and often "everything but the kitchen sink" fill each room. Some students drape their rooms with ruffles, lace, flowers, and wallpaper; whereas, others enjoy uncluttered simplicity. Still others adorn their room with all the "necessary" technological innovations such as televisions, VCRs, CD players, stereos, Nintendos, microwaves, and refrigerators. However, regardless of whether the style is Laura Ashley, "plain Jane," Metallica, or "made in Japan," each student has created his or her unique place to live.

Once settled into their new homes, students discover all sorts of ways to entertain themselves. When organized activities are slim, students indulge in their favorite hobbies or pastimes. Also, many others enjoy sleeping late, taking afternoon naps, and congregating in the lobby or each other's rooms to watch television or play games. Moreover, all students anticipate the arrival of Christmas break and the end of school as the dorm mothers prepare a celebration with a cornucopia of food for everyone to enjoy. Finally, on rare occasions, students may resort to studying.

Dorm life at Lambuth is never dull and rarely quiet. The sense of community continues to grow as the school year progresses, and students learn to respect and to cooperate with one another in order to survive.

Top Left: Having a private room provides more space for creative endeavors. **Top Right:** For Andrea Doyle, no room could possibly be complete without a touch of ruffles, lace, and floral print. **Top Middle:** Jeremy Cavitt obviously considers his room beautiful "as is." **Bottom Left:** This can't be a dorm room — it looks like a recording studio. **Bottom Right:** Between classes and socializing, it becomes hard to keep things organized and "tucked away."

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DIVERSE BODY

The spirit of Lambuth University is not confined within its buildings or revealed through its curriculum; instead, it is nurtured and displayed among its students. Because of the diversity of the student body, the Lambuth experience is truly unique. Not only are there various races and ethnic backgrounds represented, but also there are numerous religious backgrounds.

Just as there are students directly out of high school, there are also adult learners — from housewives and executives to grandparents. These people attend Lambuth for many different reasons. Some students like the smaller size; others like the breathtaking campus; still others prefer the liberal arts program and dedicated staff. All students enjoy the relaxed relationships between faculty and students.

Many activities are available to the Lambuth student body. Bible studies, intramurals, plays, Greek activities, varsity sports, and dances are just a few of the extracurricular activities in which the students are involved. Students can find a place to fit in, whether it be in arts or in athletics.

The variety of backgrounds and interests adds to the relaxed family atmosphere of Lambuth. The ideas and lifestyles blend harmoniously within the Lambuth family.

Top left: Paige Duncan, Chandra Dycus, and Jon Hall carefully investigate their surroundings. **Top middle:** Ed Hunt practices his GQ pose way TOO early in the morning. **Top right:** Lambuth is the home for a wide range of race and culture. **Bottom left:** Homecoming '91 gave every student the opportunity for fun and fellowship. **Bottom right:** Bret Barker and Dock Daniels proudly pose for any and all of their fans.

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CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER

Top Left: While building a deck for the Christian Life Center, Chaplain Thorton, Dean Condon, and a group of Lambuth students take time out to pose for the camera. **Top Middle:** Nick Pappas, coach of the Lambuth football team, devotes lots of his time to the FCA. **Top Right:** Opening the FCA meeting, Alan Curtis reads a passage of scripture while others attentively listen. **Bottom Left:** One of the many changes for Lambuth University is the addition of a Christian Life Center. **Bottom Right:** This sign designates the new Christian Life Center located at 909 King Street.

RELIGIOUS LIFE

Standing erect at the center of the Lambuth campus, the Richard E. Womack Memorial Chapel is Lambuth's most prominent symbol of the Christian ideals upon which this institution was founded. Although the Chapel has been the primary focus for religious life, there have been numerous outgrowths which have become established over a period of time.

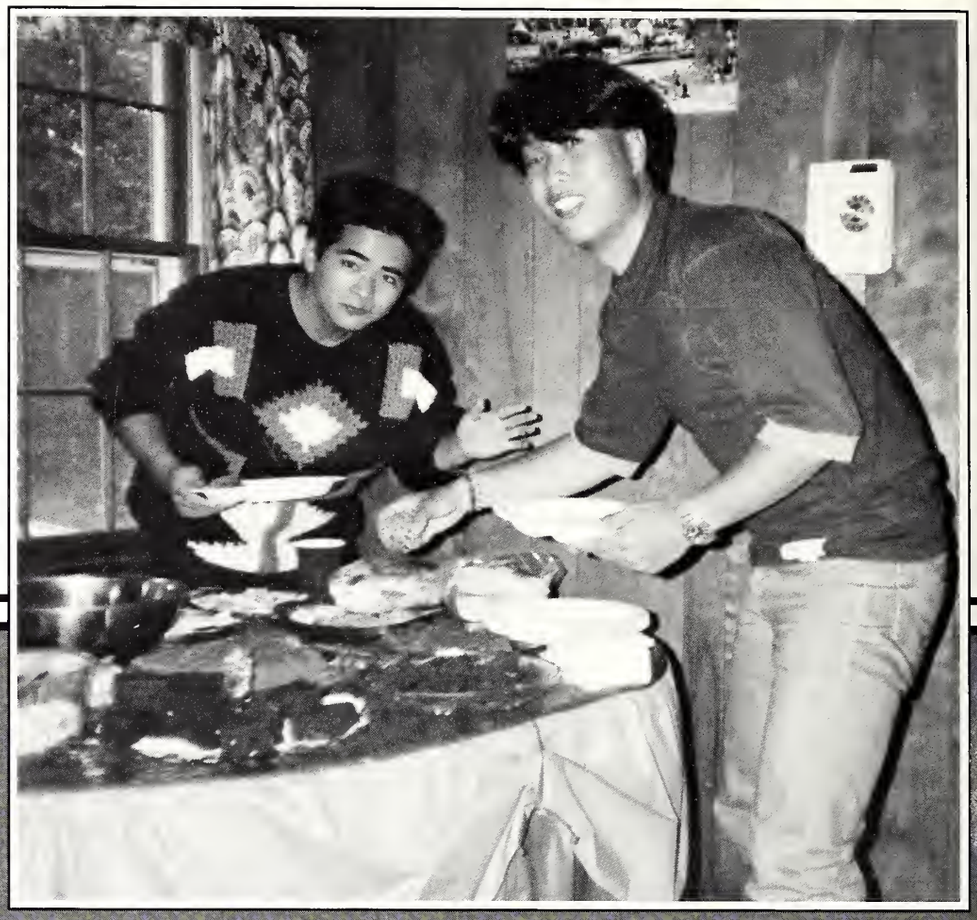
The newest addition is the Christian Life Center located by the football field at 909 King Street. This center provides a casual meeting place for religious-oriented events, as well as a family-type atmosphere for social gatherings. Previously used as residential housing, the center has undergone renovations by student volunteers under the advisement of Dr. Thornton.

In addition to the Christian Life Center and the Chapel, Campus Congregation continues to use the Meeting Place in the lower level of the College Union. These three religious life "homes" provide different settings for Campus Congregation, from a casual and easy going atmosphere to a more formal and reverent one. This variety of gathering places entices more and more students and gives them the opportunity to find a religious-oriented place in which they feel comfortable. With frequent Fellowship of Christian Athletes meetings, devotions, and prayer groups, religious life is becoming one of the central thoughts at Lambuth. However, there have also been events such as cookouts and canoe trips that involved students getting together and having fun off campus. Thus, the increasing number of all who are involved in the religious life activities on this campus have been able to share in the special bond that has continued to enhance Lambuth's excellence.

International Relations

Lambuth's most rewarding attempt at successful international relations comes through its involvement in an exchange program. This year, Lambuth enrollment included approximately 43 foreign students, twelve of whom were freshmen. In an effort to offer support and guidance for such students as these, the International Students Association was formed in 1987. Today, the ISA is comprised of a "melting pot" of cultural association from countries such as Japan, Malaysia, India, Trinidad, and the United States of America. The main objective of the International Students Association is to help the foreign students to combat the various disadvantages they must face on a daily basis. More prevalent disadvantages to foreign study include culture shock, homesickness, food allergies, language barriers, and simple acceptance. However, the members of the ISA, two-thirds of whom are foreign students, and one-third of whom are American students, go out of their way to make the incoming exchange students feel comfortable and to give them the opportunity to experience a family-oriented atmosphere away from their homeland. Also, the ISA, along with the professors and tutors, provide them not only with the transportation that they need but also with the special help that they need with English skills.

One of the most intriguing aspects of the exchange program is the nurturing and the development of relationships between foreign and American students. Because of such international relations, students have the opportunity not only to interact with other cultures but more importantly to gain a respectful perspective of other areas of our unified world.



Top Left: Kazuo Yagyu and Yuta Suzuki enjoy a picnic at Dr. Carl's residence. **Top Right:** Friends from many cultures pose for the camera following the International Banquet. **Left to right:** Kazuo Yagyu, Nami Kobayashi, Yuta Suzuki, Takayashi Munemoto, Jason Harrison, Masayoshi Veda, Ee Fong Cha, Kuriko Kashiwakura, Patrick Ting. **Bottom Left:** President Boyd and Patrick Ting (ISA President) welcome Mr. Jim Avent as the speaker at the International Convocation. **Bottom Middle:** The Japanese students demonstrate their culture by wearing kimonos to the International Banquet. **Bottom Right:** At the International Banquet, people enjoyed food and entertainment.

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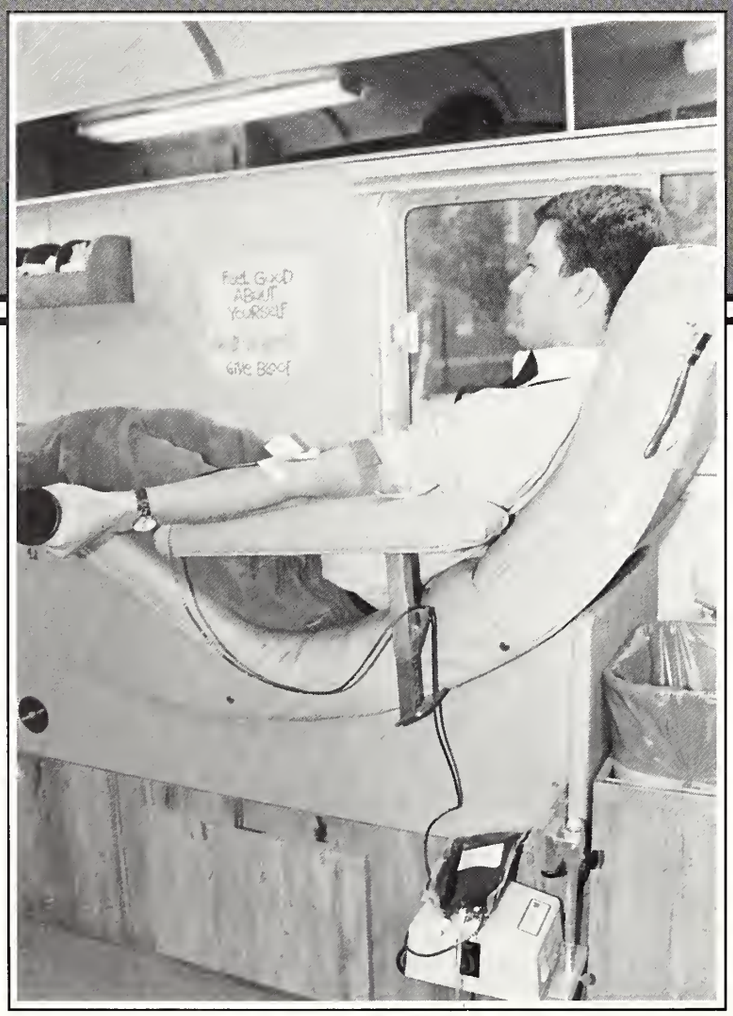
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Top left: In an effort to show their support of the community, many of the AOPis volunteered to bag groceries one Saturday at Hays. **Top right:** Phi Mu supports LeBonheur Children's Hospital through campus and community social service projects such as "Stick-ups." **Bottom left:** As a member of Kappa Alpha Order, Ed Hunt donates blood in an annual drive. **Bottom middle:** Trey Tygrett participates in a Kappa Sigma community service project, Habitat for Humanity. **Bottom right:** The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon work together to build a deck as a part of both house and campus improvement.

Greek Influence

Presently, Greek organizations consist of more members than ever before. With both collegians shaping campus life and alumni influencing community and national growth, Greek organizations have a tremendous impact on society. Unfortunately, in recent years, Greek organizations have been deemed accountable for such negative issues as alcohol abuse, sexual assault, racism, sexism, and intellectual apathy. Such stories of unacceptable and "animal-house" behavior which fill the media involve individuals or single Greek chapters rather than the national Greek society. Thus, because the negative images created by individual Greek members are more influential than the national campaign, society has come to judge Greeks not by their good works but by the behavior it views daily.

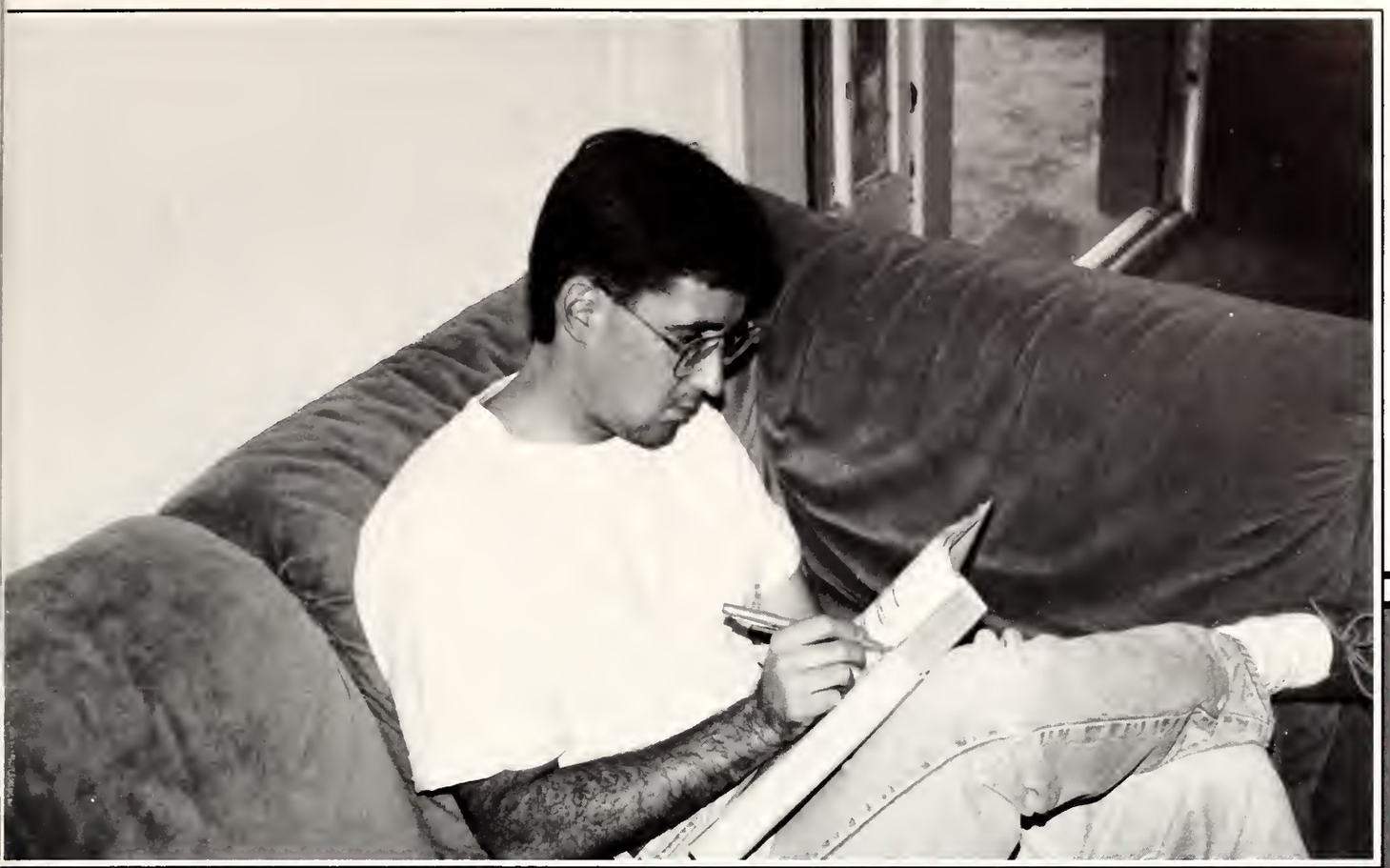
However, the positive impact of Greeks on a national level is astonishing. The fraternal system promotes such efforts as educational programming, philanthropic work, and declarations against illegal and immoral behavior. The impact is shown through the following statistics: seven of ten people listed in *Who's Who* are Greeks; three-fourths of Congress is Greek; forty-three of fifty of the nation's largest corporations are led by Greeks; eighty-five percent of the Supreme Court Justices since 1910 have been Greek; and, two-thirds of the Presidential Cabinet since 1900 have been Greek. Thus, with a total living membership of over 4.5 million people, Greek organizations are vital contributions to the expansion and improvement of our contemporary society.

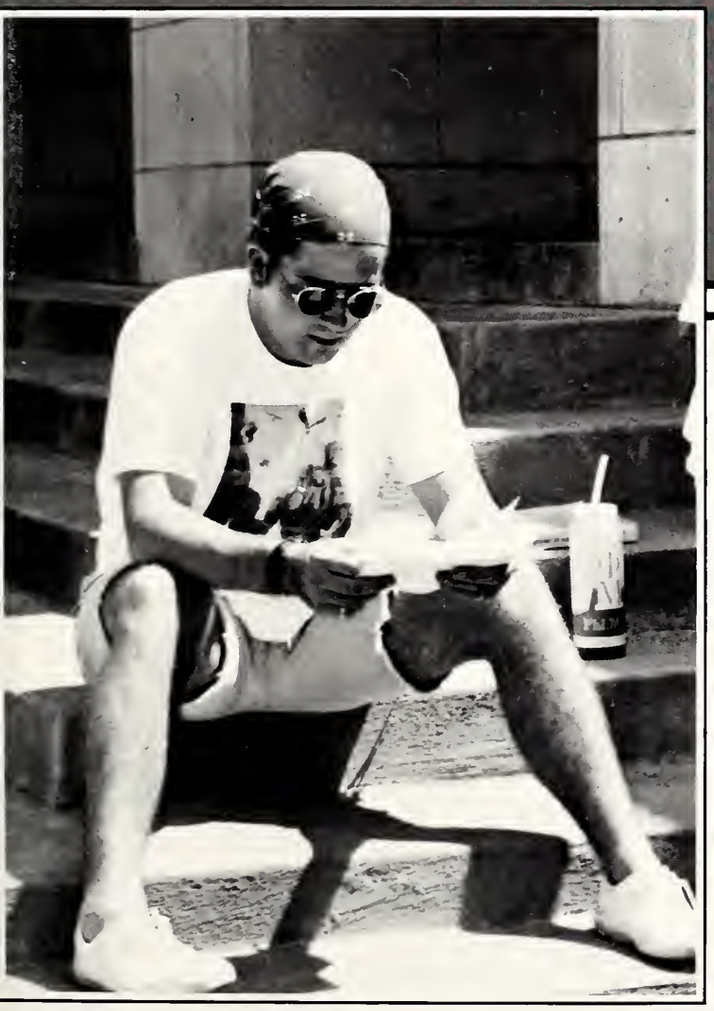
COMMUTER LIFE

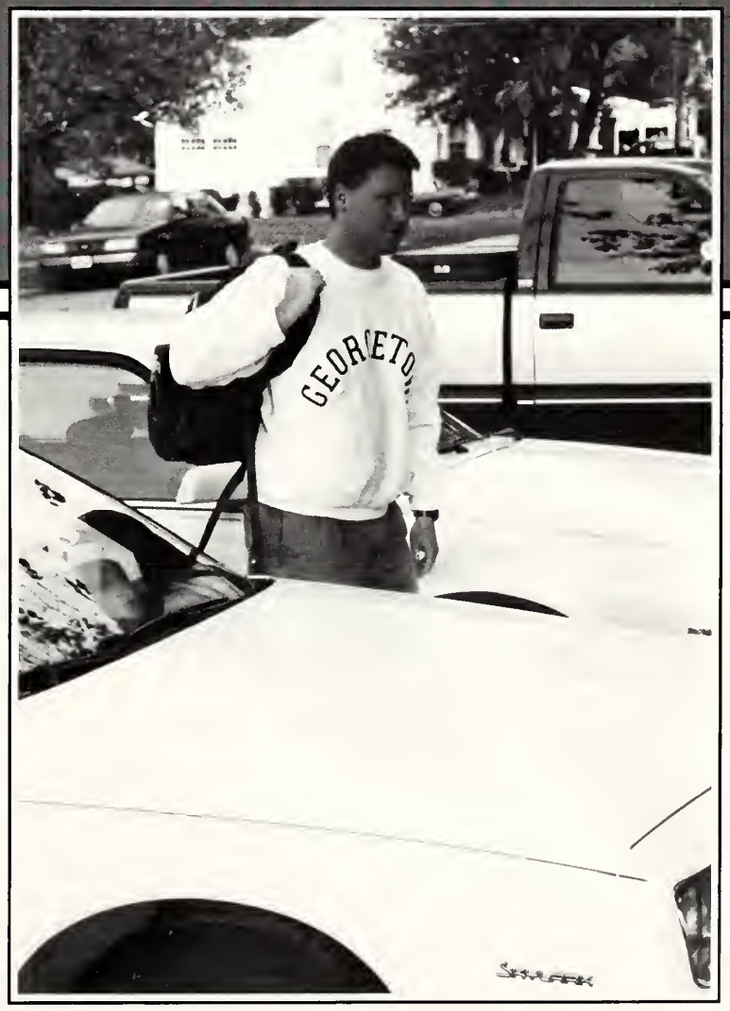
Of the 1,040 enrolled members of the Lambuth University student body, fifty percent are commuters whose "campus homes" consist of such places as the commuter lounge, the Eagle's Nest, the library, and the game room. Because these off-campus students are such an essential part of the Lambuth family, the University is struggling to provide both convenient and efficient solutions to several of their expressed concerns. In an effort to improve communication, a kiosk is now located outside of the Wilder Union to relay any special events or important information on a daily basis. The kiosk supplements the bulletin boards located in both Jones and Hyde Halls which are also updated daily. Next, as members of the Student Government Association, the Commuter Senators continue to voice the needs of the off-campus student body and to provide suggestions for more active participation and interaction among all students. Moreover, one of the newest additions for commuters is the extended parking facilities located behind the theater. Unfortunately, although these spaces help to alleviate the problem somewhat, the commuters as well as the University are aware that this addition is not a final solution.

The student body is very diverse, and one very interesting aspect of the commuter life is that twenty-five percent of the students living off campus are adult learners. These students lead a very unconventional lifestyle compared to that of the average college-age student. However, the adult learners have the advantage of revealing the "Lambuth experience" to a larger, more varied spectra of the community. Thus, with its commuters ranging from age 17 to 70, Lambuth is greatly indebted to the service of these students.

Top Left: The kiosk provides a means for all students to obtain information on the special events of Lambuth. **Top Right:** Chris Whetstone studies at the Kappa Alpha house between classes. **Bottom Left:** Kevin Akin shows his frustration over the parking problem at Lambuth and, consequently, over the receipt of a parking ticket. **Bottom Middle:** Sonny Jowers finds a sunny spot on the steps of Carney-Johnston in which to prepare for his afternoon classes. **Bottom Right:** Gary Johnson is ready to face yet another daily adventure as a commuter.



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Elesha Johnson, Section Editor

GREEKS

With a common bond,
The men and women
pledge their unity,
The houses stand proud
as the brothers and sisters
strive for excellence,
social recognition,
and university approval . . .

As of this year, the Greek system at Lambuth has three sororities and three fraternities. Two qualities of the groups are continuously shown both on campus and off: true brother and sisterhood. Each group has its own characteristics, yet all groups share basic qualities and goals.

In the field of academics, Greeks must maintain a 2.0 to be considered an active member. Most groups have special programs and incentives to encourage high scholastic achievement. The leadership that fraternity and sorority members provide on campus is unmistakable. Greeks are involved in almost every aspect of campus life, including religious life organizations, sports, student government, drama, and academic studies. The groups all participate in social service projects involving fund-raising and community activities. Each organization, besides having its own philanthropies, also contributes to the All-Greek Social projects.

The fraternities and sororities at Lambuth are much more than social organizations; they are vital elements of campus life. The Greeks are very proud of their achievements, both on campus and in the community.

Left: Lambuth Greeks take time out during lunch to spell out "Greek" for The *Lantern* Staff. **Top Left:** Even though their jerseys are different, these Greeks enjoy spending time together at one of the fraternity houses. **Top Right:** During the fall, Greeks enjoy playing each other in intramural sand volleyball. **Bottom Right:** Members of the Panhellenic Council and the Intra-fraternity Council oversee the Greek system. Members are: *Row 1:* Julie Fritz, Fran French. *Row 2:* Tracy Gibson, Leanne Burris, Lori Ann Brown, Bernard Piper. *Row 3:* William Holden, Jeff Cisco, Steven Lafont, Stephen Roberts, Chris Wilkinson.

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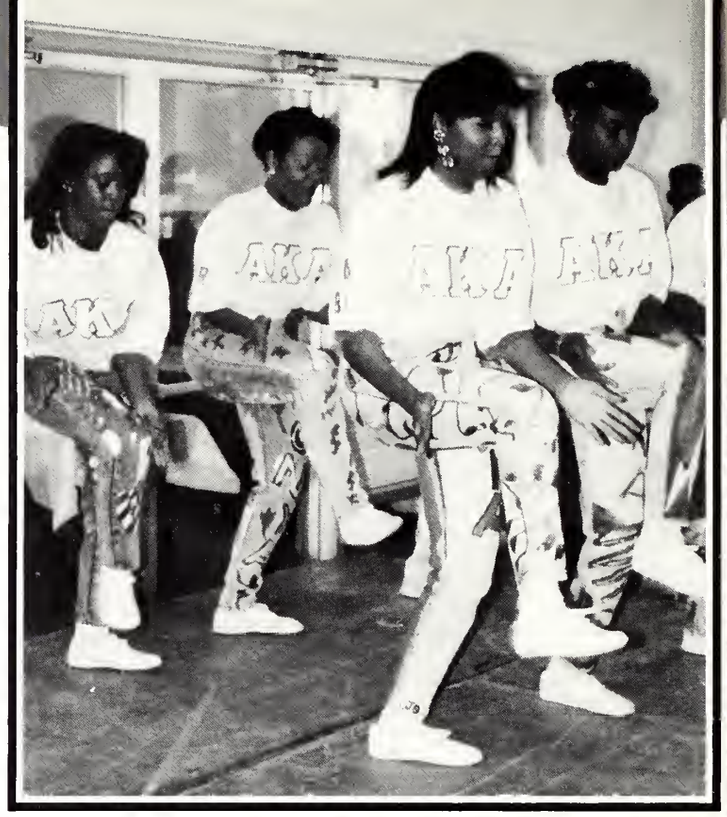


The Omicron Omicron chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha oined the Lambuth Greek system in December of 1988. As one of the newest additions at Lambuth, the AKA's have a strong sisterhood in which members stand for **perpetuity, dedication,** and **loyalty** to any project or activity in which they are involved. These qualities are present on and off campus. The AKA's are involved in various organizations on campus. Off campus they are dedicated to several service projects, such as adopting a highway and helping with Alpha Phi Alpha Convention to be held in Jackson this year. Socially, the AKA's enjoy Steppin', Pink and Green Ball, their Fall Formal, and Valentine Dance. Thanks to the chapter founded at Howard University in Washington, D.C., on January 15, 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha is a national sorority and a vital part of Lambuth's Greek system.

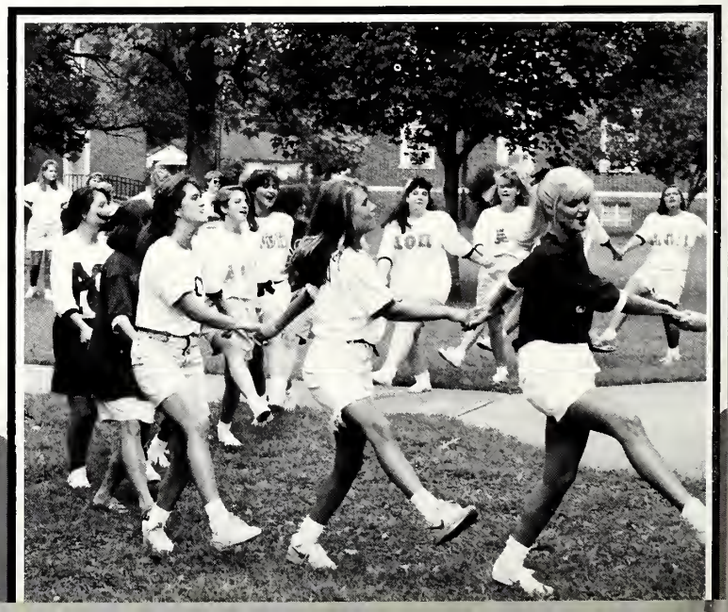
op Left: AKA's step high at Coming Out '91. **Far Left:** Sonya Chism shows off one of her many X-mas gifts. **Left:** Tangua Houston and Tonya Price get a aricature drawn of themselves in Atlanta. **Bottom Left:** The AKA's make their grand entrance at Coming Out '91. **Top Right:** President Lisa Spivey takes me out of her busy schedule for a picture. **Above:** AKA members include: Maria Bell, Secretary; Tonya Price, Assistant Secretary; Tangua Houston, Vice-resident; Lisa Spivey, President; Sonya Chism, Treasurer; Stephanie Tisdale.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Omega Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority was founded at Lambuth in 1957. As the first sorority established here at Lambuth, the AOPi's have shared many years of **sisterhood, tradition, memories** and **friendships.** A combination of these experiences is visible on and off campus. The AOPi's express their tradition and sisterhood throughout the year beginning with Rosebuddies, Sheaf sisters, and Inspiration sisters at the time of initiation. The social scene provides the sisters with the opportunity to create and renew memories of Bahama Bash, Pig Roast, Pledge Formal, and Rose Ball. The activities and campus-wide involvement strengthen their friendships within the chapter and on campus.

Above: *Row 1:* ***Leader's Council:*** Amy Rice, Social Co-Chairman; Dawn Jones, Vice President/Pledge Education, Michelle Oally, Assistant Treasurer; Elizabeth Hooper, Panhellenic Delegate; Lisa DiVito, Social Co-Chairman; Aimee Clark, Scholarship Chairman, Jennifer Sampson, Membership Education; Denise Lippy, President; Amy Yates, Corresponding Secretary; Blair Tipton, Rush Chairman; Dianne Lewis, Recording Secretary; Fran French, Vice President/Administration; Molly Greene, Chapter Relations, Tarsha Summers, Treasurer; Elesha Johnson, Assistant Pledge Education. *Row 2:* Jeannette Lippy, Elizabeth Stevens, Heidi Allen, Frances Stone, Kimberly Crane, Ashley Bonson, Kerri Henson, Kara Majors, Kelly Pappas, Andrea Doyle, Jennifer Churchill, Liza Brown, Jenifer Wheat, Melissa Belew, Monica Cates, April Mauldin, Stephanie Pappas. *Row 3:* Kellye Sullivan, Robyn Berryman, Lara Racster, Amy Piercey, Julie McKinney, Kimberly Stengel, Shannon Painter, Cindy Conrad, Holly Torrence, Camille Koonce, Heather Melson, Merri Fields, Denae Perry, Aimee Bailey, Melinda Milligan, Tara Medling, Lori Trew.

Right: The AOPi's strut their stuff at the Panhellenic Flagpole during rush.



Top: The AOPi Pledges show their school spirit during a pep rally for the football game. **Middle Left:** Elvis Presley returns to perform at the AOPi Theme party during the week of rush. **Middle Right:** AOPi's take time out during rush to show off their new punch party outfits. **Right:** The DJ slows it down for all the couples at AOPi's campus wide Bahama Bash.

PHI MU

The Kappa Nu chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity for Women was established at Lambuth in 1969. It has since grown to the present membership of 57. The Phi Mu's are rich in their tradition of **sisterhood, faithfulness, honor** and **love.** These four qualities can be observed throughout the year off campus as well as on campus. Their sisterhood and faithfulness grows each year as they begin with Phi Friends, Carnation buddies, and on to Inspiration sisters during the week of initiation. The social scene allows them the opportunity to show the honor and love they have for each other and the chapter during Autumnfest, Christmas Dance, and Carnation Ball. Whatever the Phi Mu's are doing, they enjoy spending time with their sisters and strengthening their bond of sisterhood.

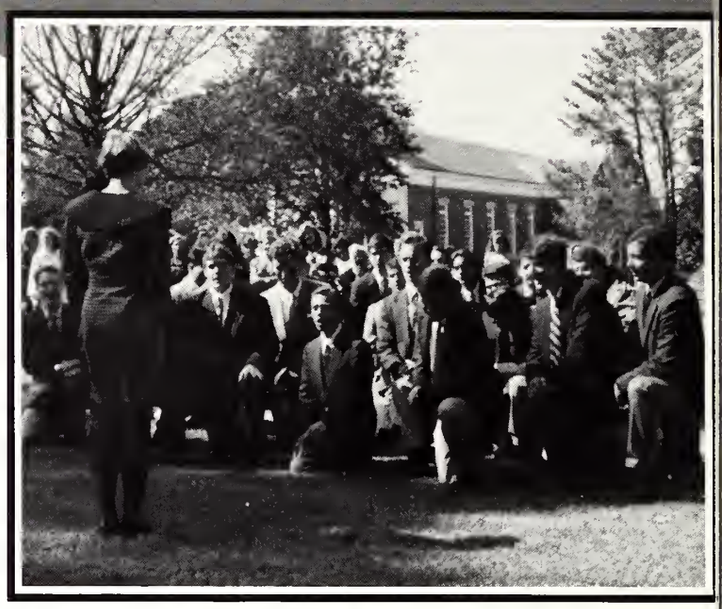
Top Left: The Phi Mu's celebrate at the flagpole! **Top Right:** Julie Fritz, Melany Woodard and Bethany Chappell take a break before All-Sing. **Middle Left:** Tracy Gibson and Angie Perry find each other at Big and Little Sis revealing. **Center:** Elisabeth Hayes carefully eats her B-B-Q at Autumnfest. **Middle Right:** Row 1: ***Executive Committee:*** Carrie Drane, Treasurer; Amy Hopper, Provisional Membership Director; Allison Marshall, Vice-President; Julie Fritz, Membership Director; Anissa Bailey, President; Tracy Gibson, Panhellenic Officer; Becky Damron, Standards Chairman; Trina Bell, Corresponding Secretary; Elisabeth Hayes, Recording Secretary. *Row 2:* Jennifer deLorge, Amy Freemont, Heather Hughes, Betty Jackson, Kim Moore, Christy Thrasher, Meg Forsyth, Angela Hughes, Amy Helton, Stacey Brawley, Benita Wharton, Charlena Davis, Ranee Barker, Bethany Chappell, Melany Woodard, Kristen Curtis, Tracie Smothers, Bonnie Cunliffe. *Row 3:* Carlie Patron, Starr Ferguson, Beth Bagley, Jennifer Shifflett, Candace Johnson, Melissa Burk, Julia Mann, Jenny Jones, Amy Bryan, Margie Beaty, Paige Vickers, Tamara Warren, Jennifer Rawls, Andrea Austin, Osie Craig, Jill Barker, Angie Perry, Catherine Cooper, Amy Boyer, Liza Butler. **Bottom:** The Phi Mu's enjoy their biggest function of the year, Carnation Ball!

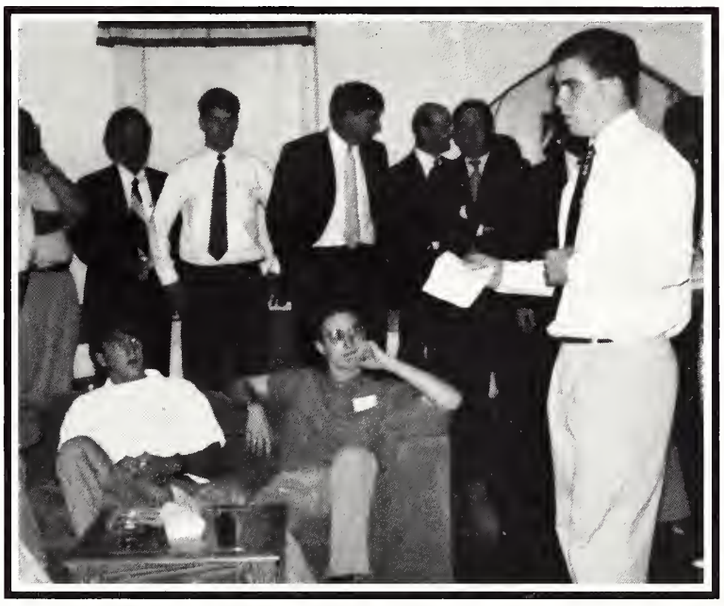
Sigma Kappa

The Gamma Xi Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority announced that as of the spring of 1991, the chapter would become dormant. The chapter, founded in 1957, had developed many traditions and a strong bond of sisterhood. Sigma Kappa was very supportive of such causes as Alzheimers' Disease, The Maine Sea Coast Mission and The Greek Farm School. The many contributions made by the Sisters of Sigma Kappa over the past thirty-four years have been greatly appreciated, and their level of service to Lambuth has been extraordinary. The Gamma Xi Chapter of Sigma Kappa will be greatly missed not only by Sigma Kappa sisters, but by the entire Lambuth community as well.

IGMA KAPPA 1991: Row 1: Andrea Doyle, Beverly Beasley, Amanda Mitchell, Sherry Seagraves. *Row 2:* Katherine Marsh, Cathy Smith, Krisann Duncan, Keri Wilson, Kim Rooker, Machelli Lawson, Karen Holt, Amy Gardner, Melissa Hearn, Mary Bonicelli, Frances Boswell, Rebecca Henke, Susie Simpkins.

KAPPA ALPHA



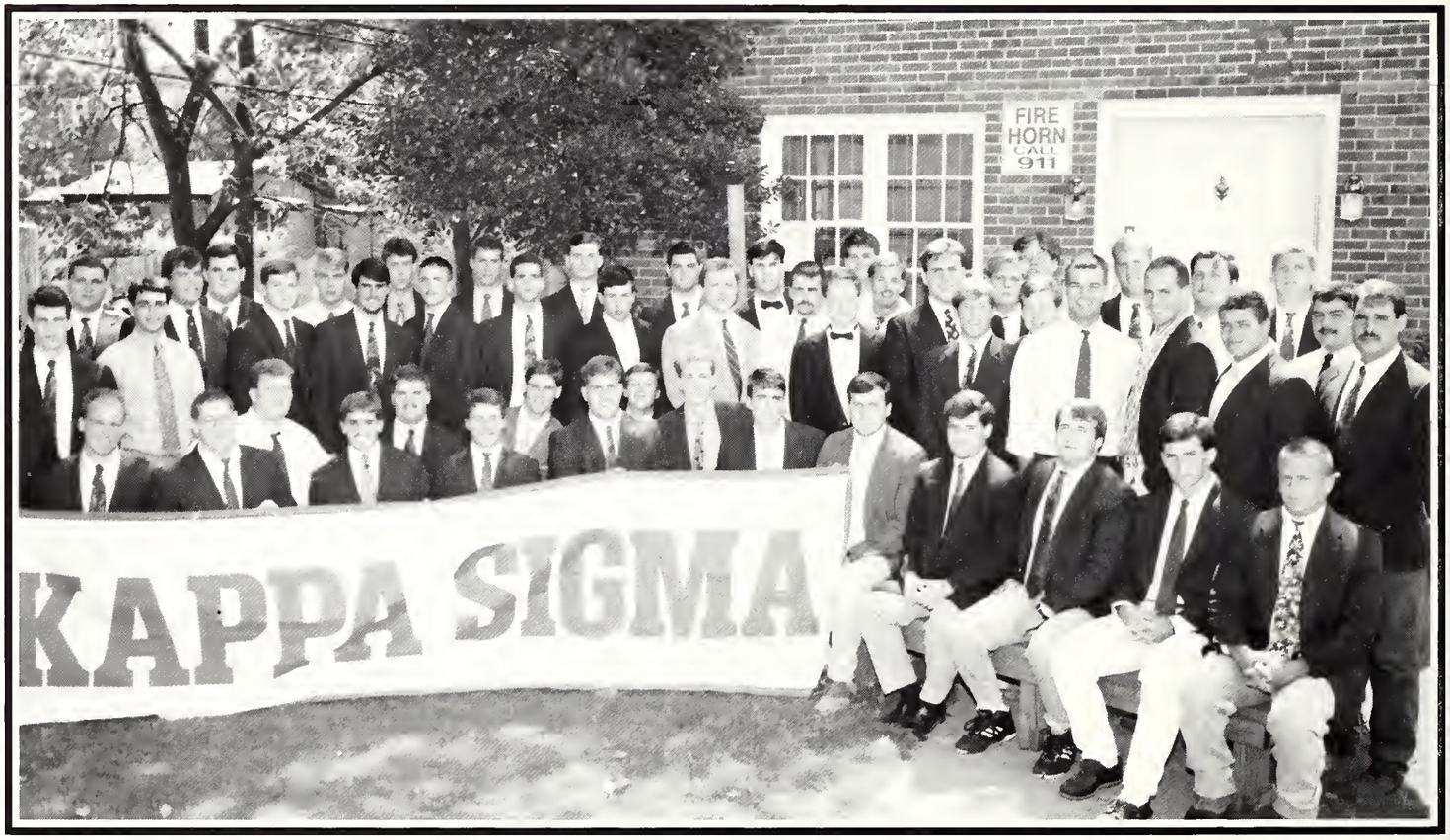


The Gamma Omicron chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was begun at Lambuth in 1957 and was the first national social fraternity founded here. The brothers are very supportive of the Lambuth drama, music and art departments, not to mention the newly organized soccer team. Whether they are participating in these organizations or are involved off-campus, they express their strong values of **brotherhood, responsibility, respect,** and **chivalrous ideals.** The KA's have several social activities through the year including the Steak and Date, Christmas Party, Toga Party and Old South. The KA's have become a vital part of Greek life at Lambuth. Nationally, the Kappa Alpha Order was established in 1865 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, VA.

Top left: The KA's s sing to their sweetheart Anissa Bailey at the Rose Ceremony. **Top right:** Chris Whetstone, John Stubbs and Steven Nichols have a blast at Bahama Bash. **Middle:** Kevin Akins, Ryan Kaler and Mike Johnson relax after a hard day of classes. **Middle left:** Seth Drown talks to future KA pledges during Rush. **Bottom left:** The KA's are proud of the famous KA cannon. **Above:** KA members include: *Row 1:* Lee Thompson, Sergent-at-Arms; Bernie Piper, Treasurer; Stephen Roberts, Corresponding Secretary; Ed Hunt, Vice-President; Chris Wilkinson, President; Scott Stinson, Recording Secretary; Kevin Akins, Historian; Seth Drown, Parliamentarian; Steven Nichols, Ritualist. *Row 2:* Kenneth Garcia, Brian Chancellor, Jeff Beck, Ryan Kaler, Steven Ross, Joe Jennings, Pierce Frazier, Jim Smith, Shane Wilson, Chad Kingsbury, Jon Stubbs, Chris Whetstone, Mike Johnson.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Epsilon Psi chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity is the largest Greek organization on campus. Rush this year was very successful for the Kappa Sigs, allowing them to add twenty-one pledges to their brotherhood. The brothers exemplify the fraternity's high standards of **brotherhood, friendship, pride,** and **leadership** in everything they do at Lambuth and in the community. The Kappa Sigs are active in all three sports programs, theatre, choir, FCA, and various service organizations. Their social calendar is full with a variety of gatherings including Bid-Day party, the annual Halloween party, Founder's Day, and the Black and White Formal. Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869.



Above: ***KAPPA SIGMA MEMBERS:*** *Row 1:* Jason Kent, Jason Kolakowski, John Eubanks, Brian Henry, Mark Hogan, Tommy Carter, Cliff Curd, Keith Davis, Dale Sain, Jody Pickens. ***Executive Committee:*** Jimmy Murphy, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Jeff Cisco, Grand Proculator; William Holden, Grand Master; Jimbo Butler, Grand Scribe; Paul Betz, Grand Treasurer; William Piercey, Guard. *Row 2:* Jason Barker, Larry Dobson, Josh Perkins, Jim Bowman, Morgan Overbey, Shawn Rogers, John Nareski, Trey Tygrett, Shannon Hodge, Steven LaFont, Jeff Allen, Cary Vaughn, Kyle Thomas, Claude Locke, Brad Barnett, Mike Hopper, Bret Barker, Sean Coyne, Jeff Wheeley. *Row 3:* Bill Perry, Tyler Swope, Bart Metts, Chad Cox, Brent Harris, Larry Lucky, Eric Regis, Bobby Comer, Andy Shelton, Jeff Pratt, Guard; Jeff Kolakowski, Dale Blackwell, Matt Wilson, Grady Cagle, Brandon Jones.

Top: The Kappa Sigs celebrate after a flagpole on Bid-day. **Middle left:** Dale Blackwell gives Jimmy Murphy a lift. **Middle right:** The Kappa Sigma pledges take a break from all the fun at a pajama swap. **Right:** Shannon Hodge and Mike Hopper freeze for the camera on Founders' Day.

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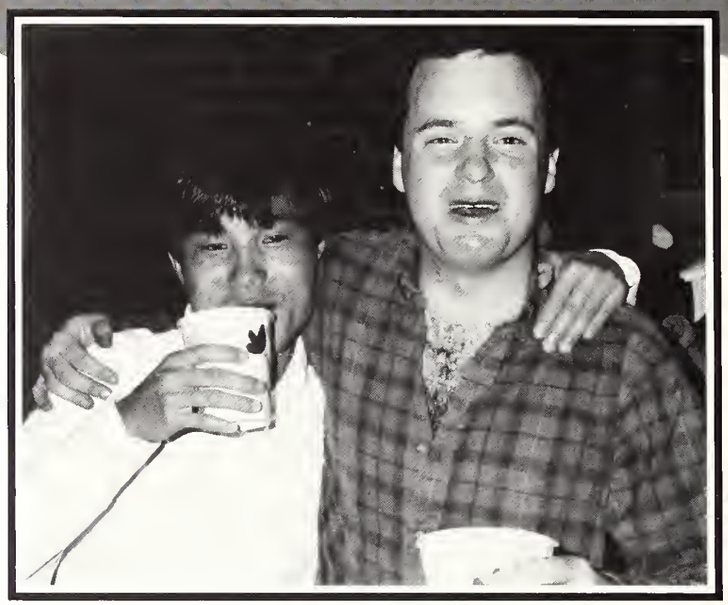


The Lambuth chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Tennessee Zeta Chapter, was founded on campus in 1971. The Sig Eps take pride in their fraternity and involvement campus-wide. **Virtue, diligence,** and **brotherhood** are the characteristics that distinguish them. These are exemplified on and off campus. Their campus involvement includes choir, band, drama, sports and various service projects. Socially, the Sig Eps have fun as they and their alumni are drawn together for various social functions, including their annual Founders' Day, Tornado Party (commemorating a Sig Ep party rudely interrupted by a tornado), the Queen of Hearts Ball and the weekly movie night. Nationally, Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded in 1901 at Richmond College in Richmond, VA.

Top left: Joel and Tomoo exemplify the strong brotherhood of the Sig Ep fraternity. **Middle left:** These Sig Eps enjoy a relaxing afternoon on their newly finished deck. **Bottom left:** Brad Cheatham puts finishing touches on the sign for their first "Sit on our Deck" party. **Top right:** Chris, Dean, and Jamie take a break for a snap shot at the Sig Ep house. **Above:** ***Sigma Phi Epsilon members:*** *Row 1:* Will Wilkerson, Administrator; Jerry Emmons, Rush Director; Eddie Lee Herndon, Chairman; Joel Whittington, Pledge Trainer; Keith Nix, Controller. *Row 2:* Burt Williams, Joey Hassell, Derick Hall, Brad Cheatham, Rob Lynn, Matt Bryant, Tim Massa, Mike Dupuy, Jimmy Shores, Marty Anderson, Brent Creed, Harry Lane, David Rhea, Daren Ferguson. *Row 3:* Jamie Peters, Jay Veazy, Andy Oliphant, Sonny Jowers, Mike Lorkins, Bill Arnold, Neil Lowe, Greg Gardner, Tomoo Seki, John Young, Billy Beaton, Brett Scallions, Matt Long, Scott Roberts. *Row 4:* Eric Limbo, Bob Brown, Joey Reed, Scott Alford, Bob Brown, Joey Reed, Scott Alford, Roy Garcia, Jess Easley, Taylor Barnett.

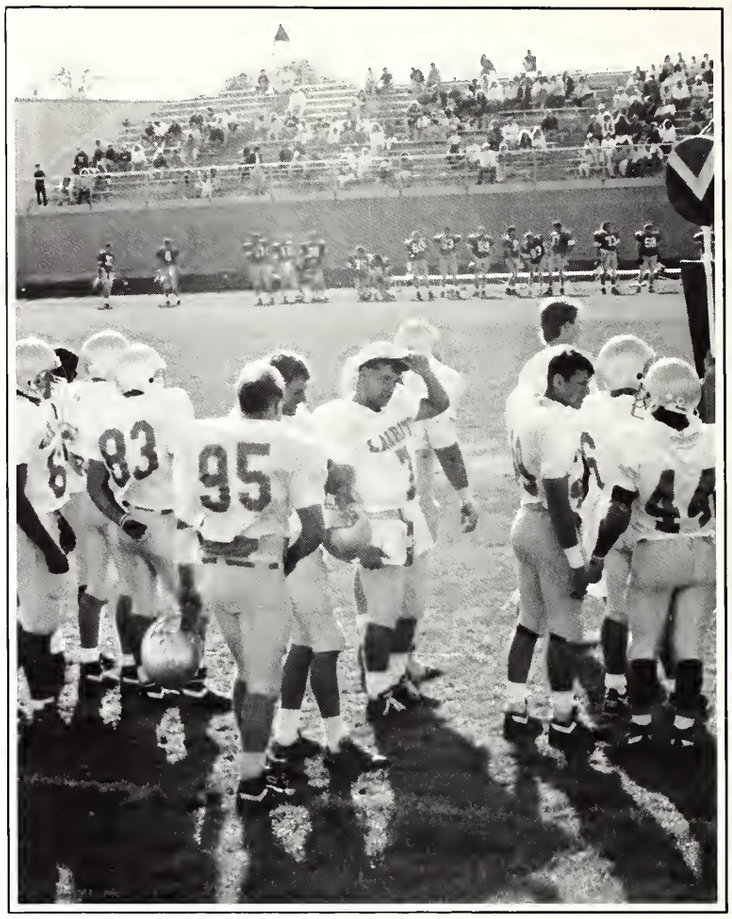
Joey Hassell, Section Editor

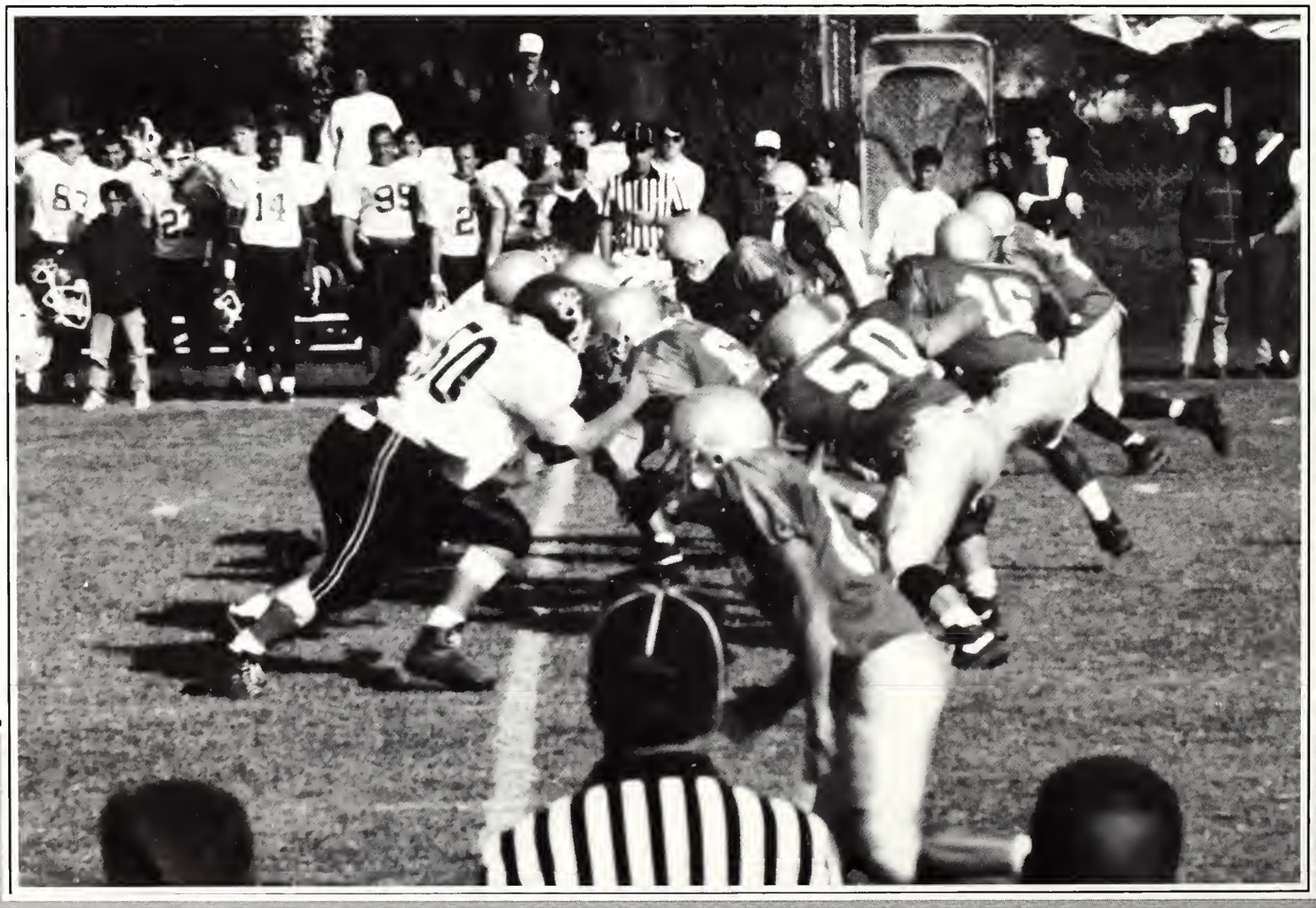
SPORTS

GREAT potential

As the members of the Eagle football team kicked off their 1991 season, they entered their first year as a full member of the Mid South Conference. However, with their new status, they embarked on a season accompanied by a much tougher schedule. Even though the Eagles ended their first year in the conference with a disappointing 3-7 record, Coach Hardegree remains adamant in his belief that his team has great potential for next season.

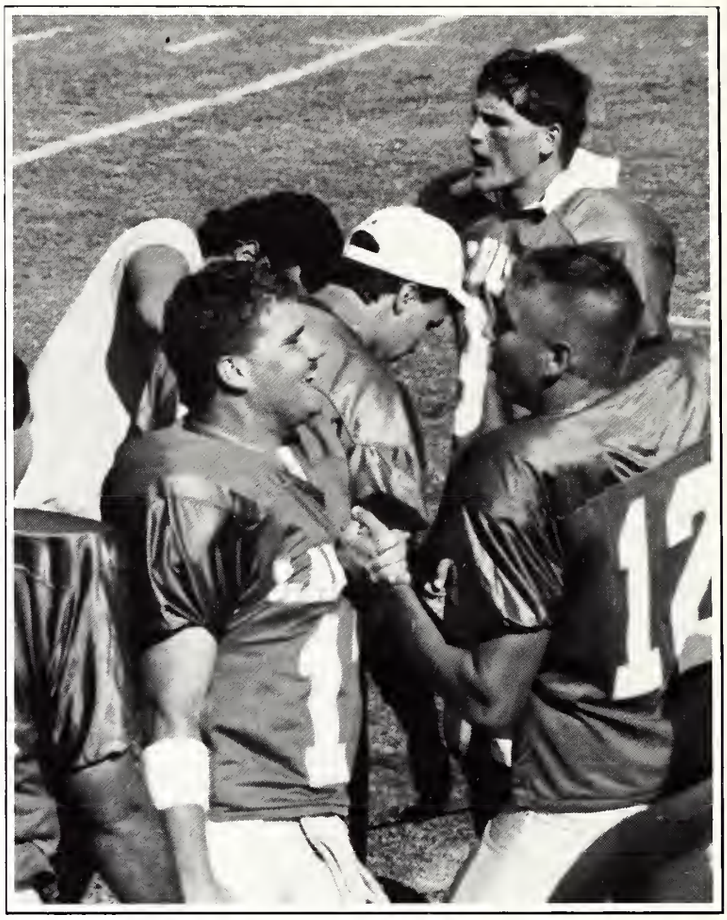
The Eagle team graduated four key players: Danny Crockett (1991 First Team All-Mid South Conference), Claude Locke (1990 honorable mention in the All-Mid South Conference), Skip Swope and Ricky Catlett (1991 First Team All-Mid South Conference). Ricky Catlett also became the first player in Lambuth's history to be named NAIA Division 2 Defensive Player of the Week. Although the graduating seniors will be greatly missed, they will be replaced by promising young talent such as junior fullback Jeff Thompson, sophomore linebacker Scott Heinz, and freshman defensive back Greg Wiel. Also contributing to a successful up-coming season for the Eagle team will be Lambuth's new university status, which is hoped to be a positive recruiting factor for incoming prospects.

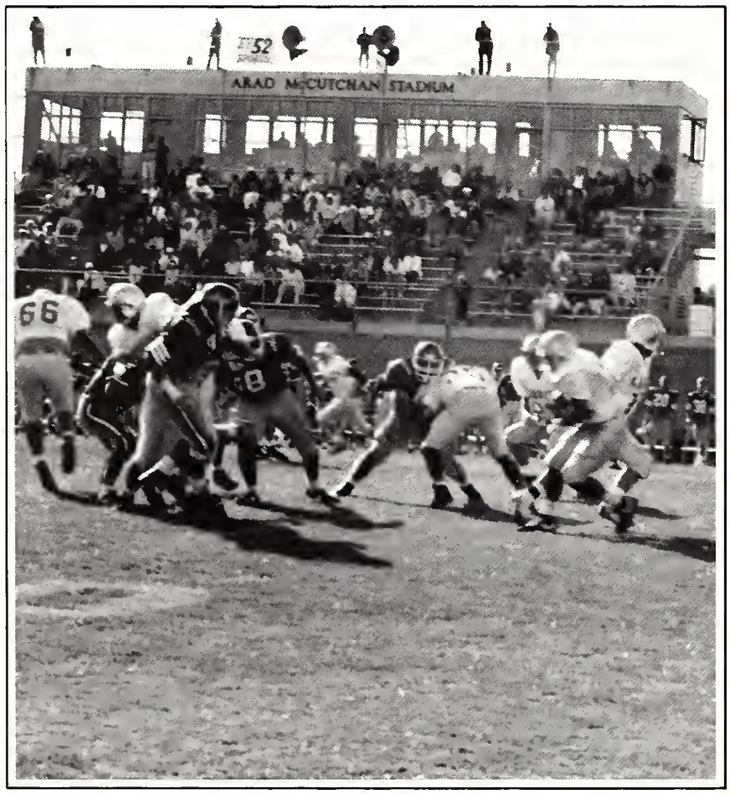


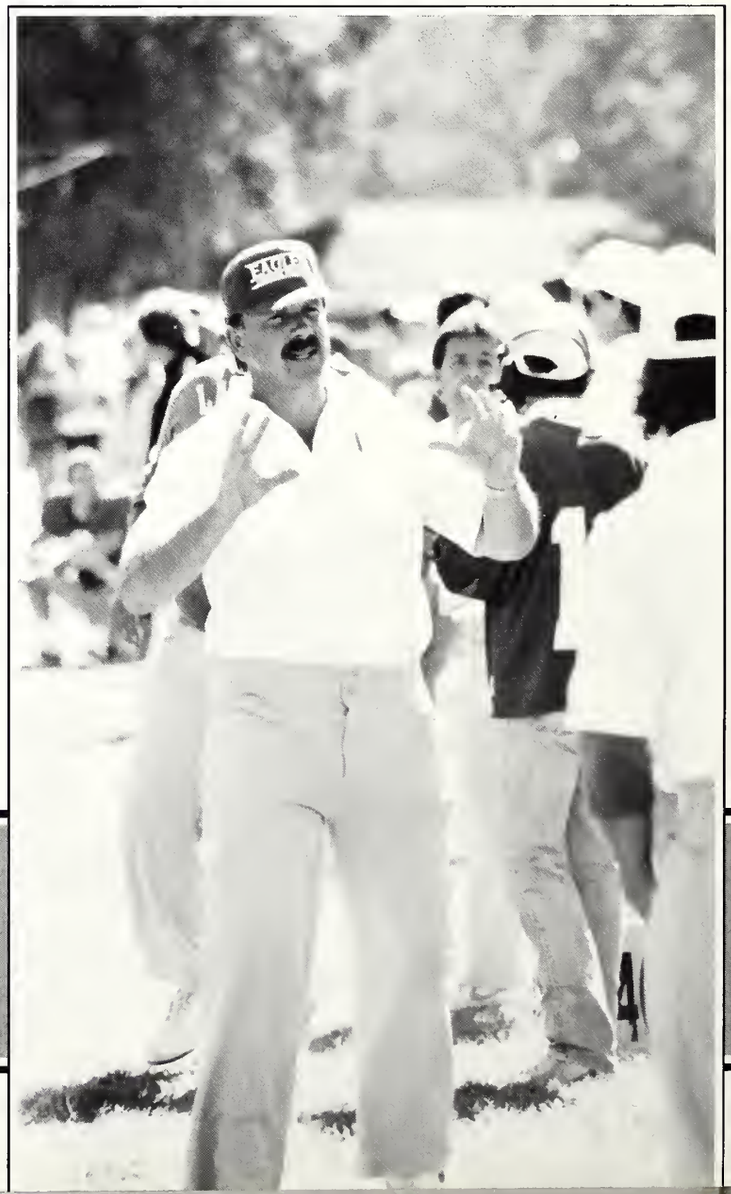


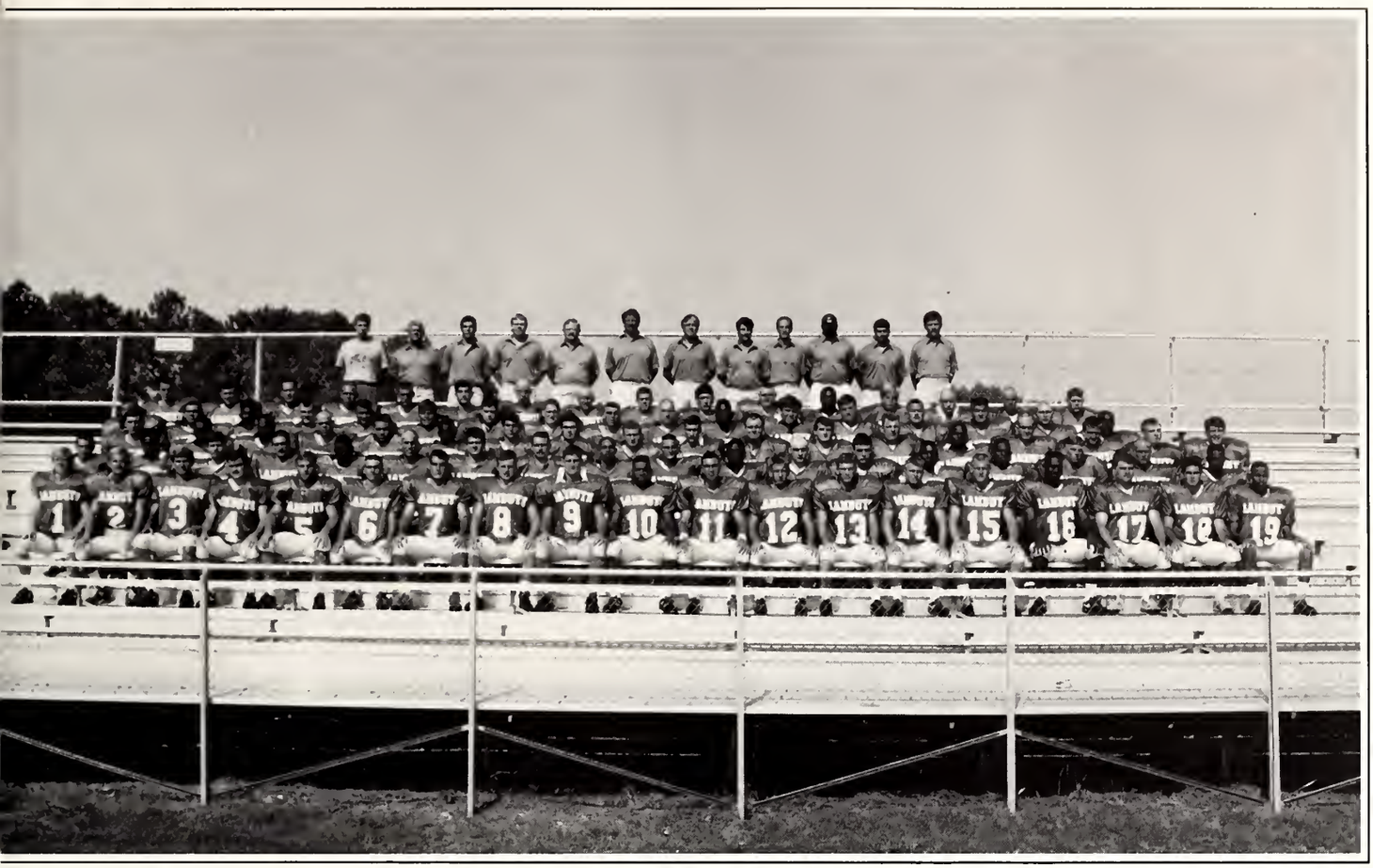
Far left: The Eagles yell for their teammates from the sidelines. **Bottom left:** The Eagles square off against Rhodes. **Left:** The Eagles get excited at a Friday afternoon pep rally. **Below:** Claude Locke and Jeff Cisco act as team captains and meet with the referee before the game. **Far below:** The Eagles soar onto the playing field led by Coach Hardegree.

Top left: The cheerleaders applaud an impressive offensive drive by the Eagles. **Top middle:** William Piercey and Mark Hogan celebrate a successful play. **Top right:** The 1991 Lambuth Eagles. **Bottom left:** The Eagles in motion. **Near left:** Coach Hardegree explains the game plan one more time. **Bottom middle:** Jimbo Butler ponders the action on the field. **Bottom right:** The Eagles prepare to make their move.









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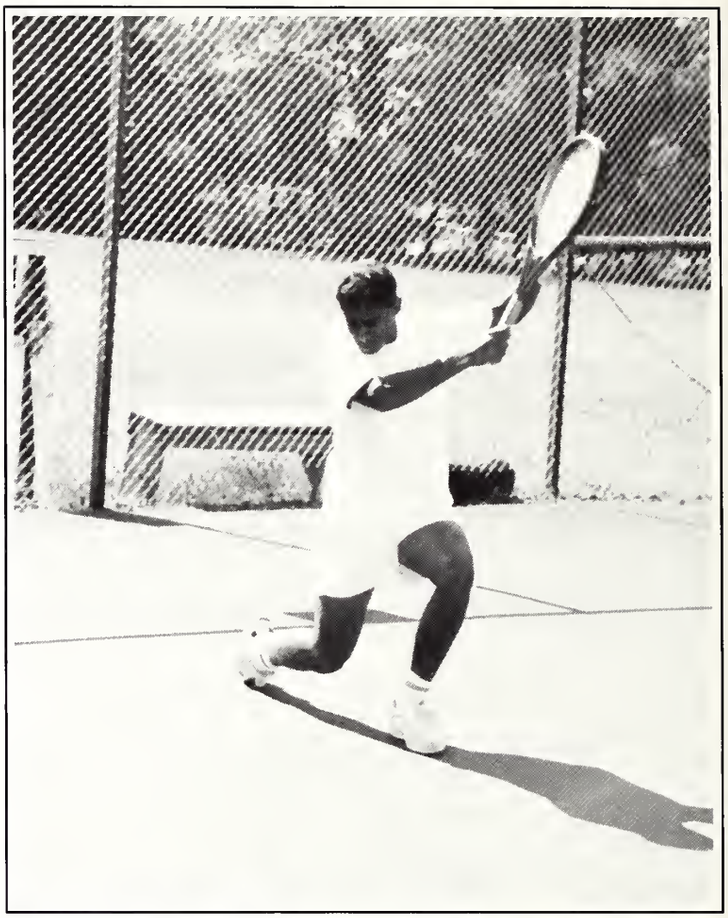
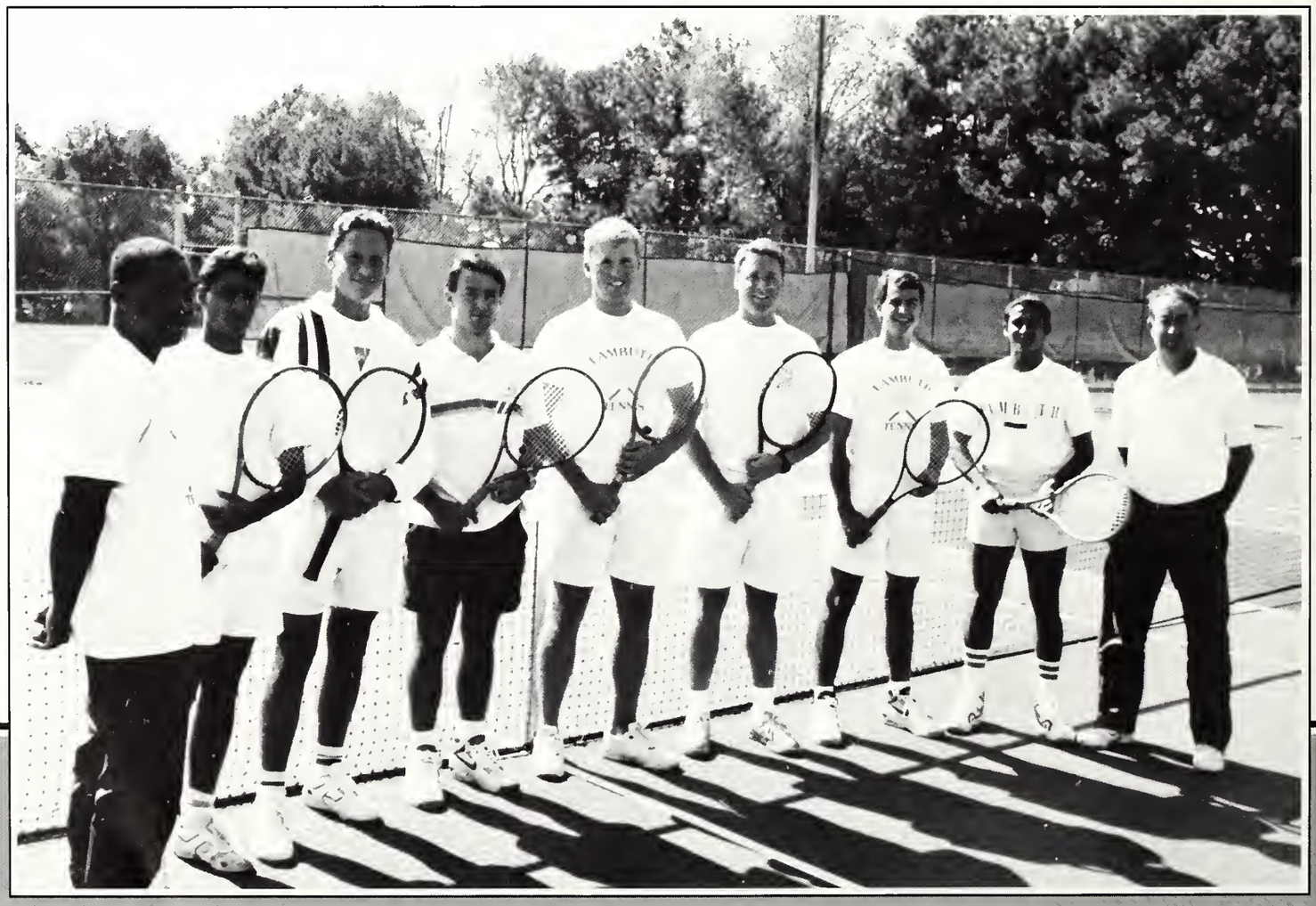


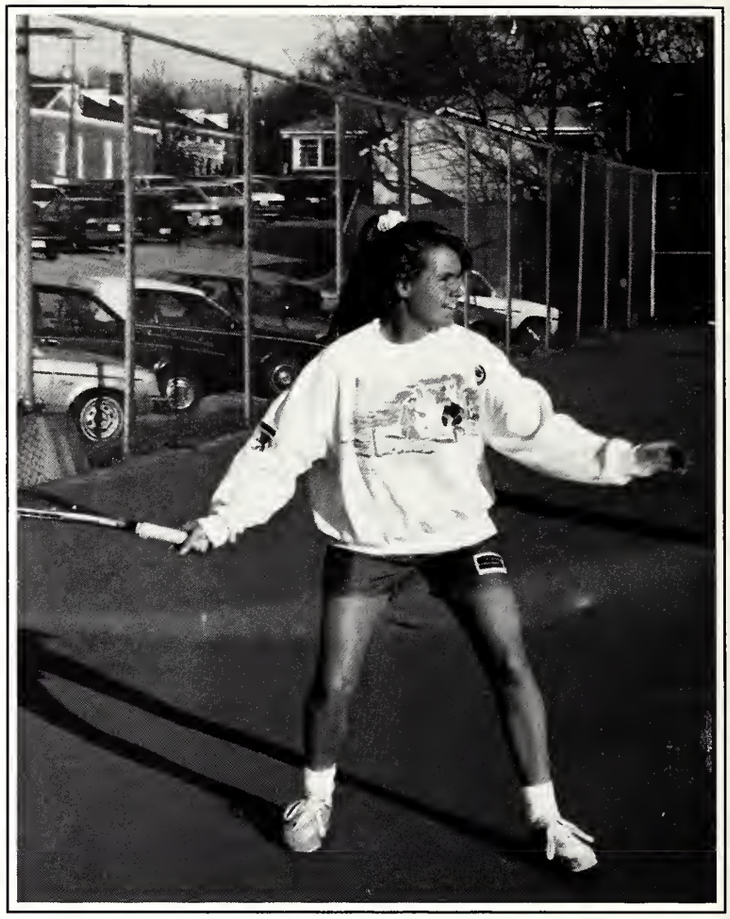
The 1991-92 men's tennis team, under the direction of Coach Tom Hay, is preparing for the spring season. In comparison to other TCAC conference schools, Lambuth has less experience. Tennis team members returning include: Chuck Blumenthal, Jim Crunk, Brian Khan, Jay Veazey, and Shane Wilson. The new faces are Gary Johnson, Simon Pipkin, and Sharon Shing.

The conference tournament will be played in Nashville, and Trevecca promises to be the front-runner. The future of the Lambuth tennis team does promise to be competitive, and they will be led by returning sophomore Brian Khan.

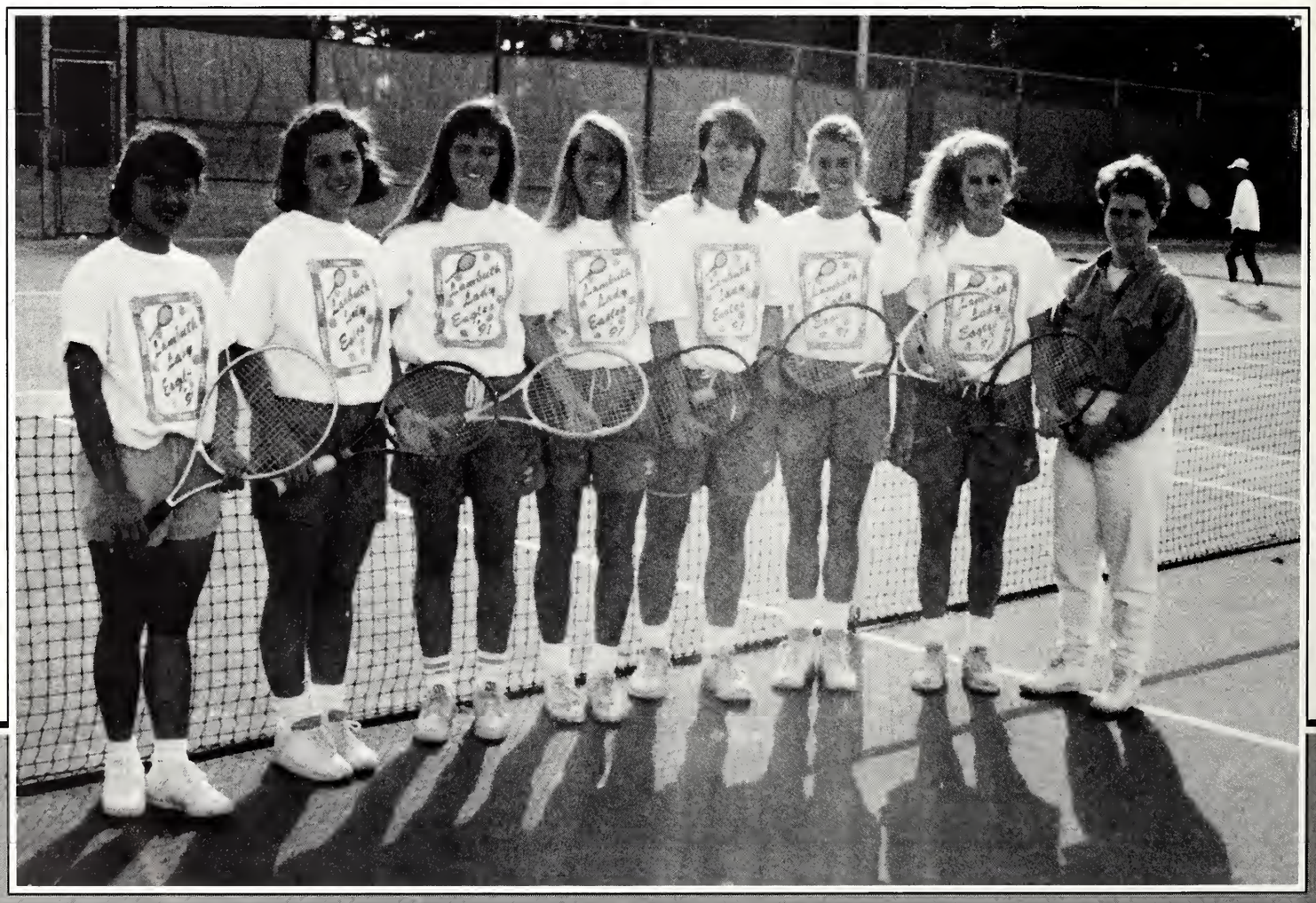


Far left: Brian Khan practices his swing. **Bottom left:** Luzon Dickerson, Brian Khan, Chuck Blumenthal, Jay Veazey, Shane Wilson, Gary Johnson, Jim Crunk, Sharon Ching and Coach Tom Hay. **Left:** Jay Veazey returns a mean serve. **Below:** Gary Johnson prepares to send back a powerful shot. **Far below:** Chuck and Jim volley the ball back and forth on the sidelines.

HIGH expectations



Finishing 3rd in the TCAC Conference and 4th in the NAIA Division 2 District, the women's tennis team proved that it was a highly competitive contender. Showing her individual talent, Dennis Lippy won the number 6 title at Districts in Nashville while again finishing number 1 in the 1990 NAIA Division 2 District 24 Number 6 Singles Tournament. Under the coaching of 1986 Lambuth graduate Shan Bowling, the women's tennis team's upcoming season looks very promising. With all its members returning, the women's tennis team will once again be able to leave its mark on its conference.



Far left: Michelle prepares to return a serve. **Bottom left:** ***LAMBUTH TENNIS TEAM:*** Linda Hii, Meg Forsyth, Denise Lippy, Michelle Dally, Amy Helton, Amy Rice, Tracy Gibson, Coach Shan Bowling. **Left:** Meg demonstrates good form. **Below:** Linda displays some fancy footwork. **Far below:** Amy returns a wicked volley.

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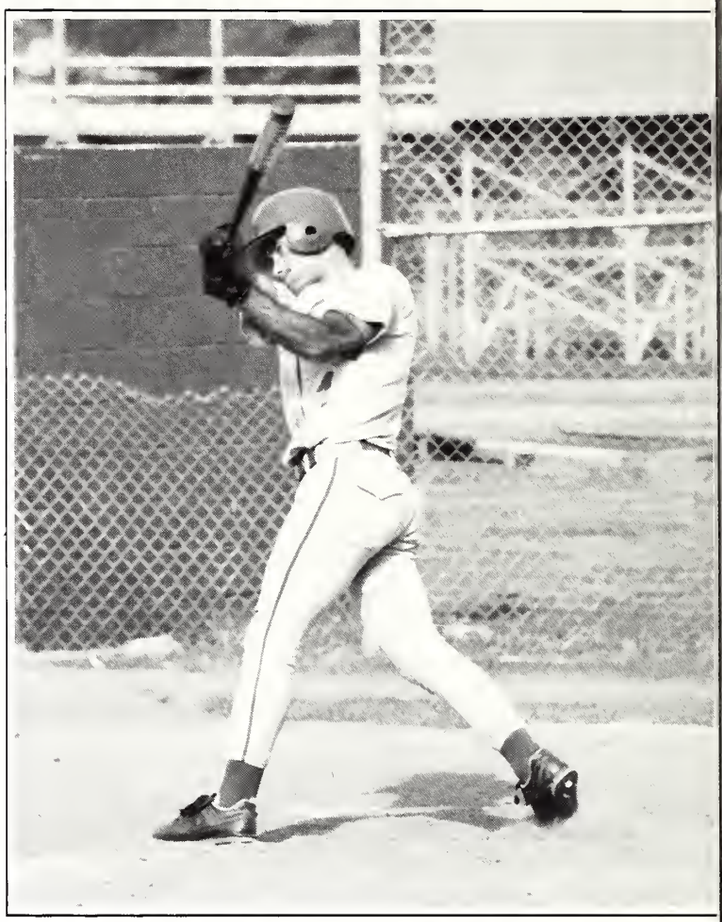
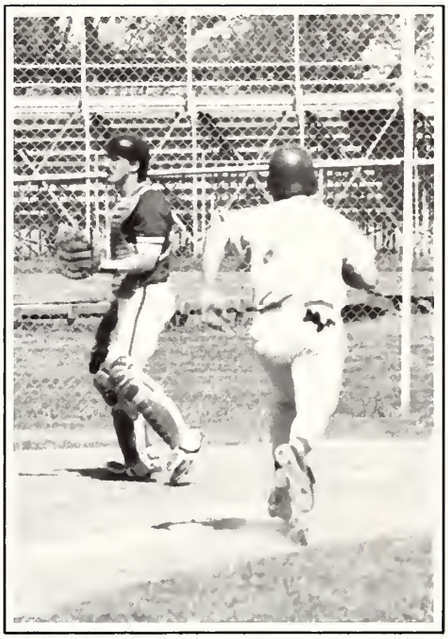


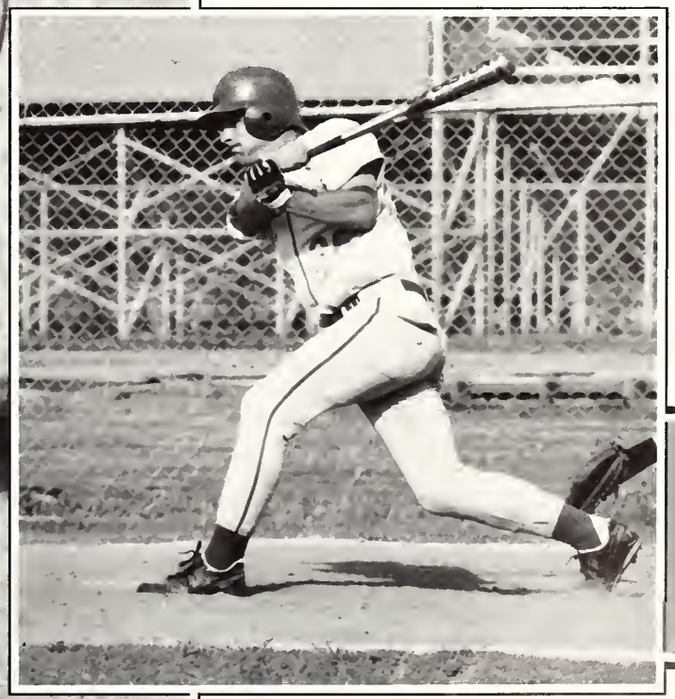
The 1990-91 Eagle Baseball team gained a tremendous asset in its new head coach Randy Harrell. A new beginning is on the horizon for the team because of Harrell's recruiting and coaching styles.

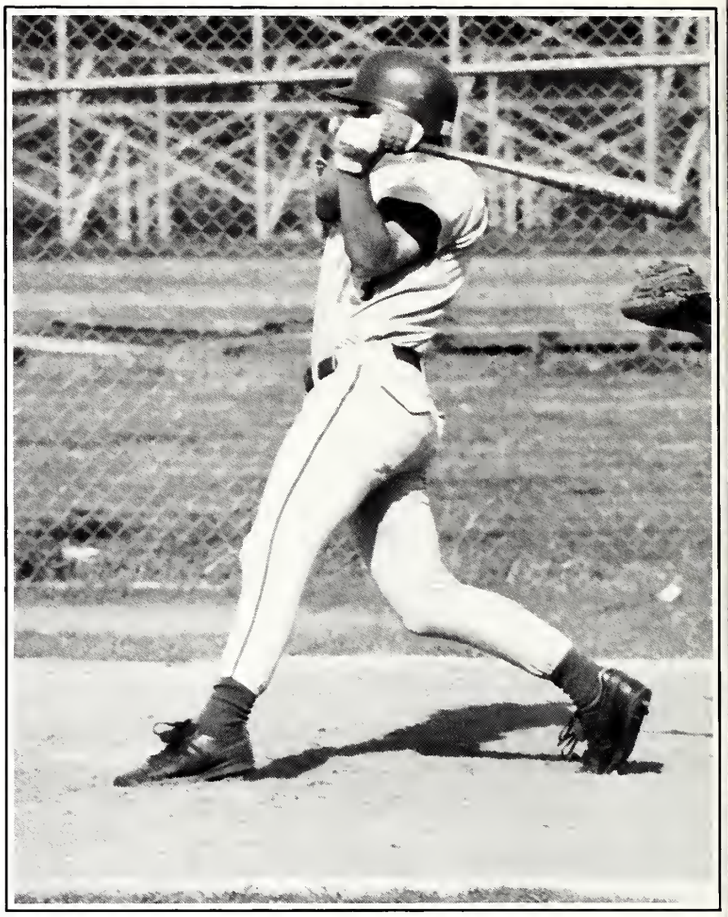
In Harrell's first year, the team made exceptional leaps. The Eagles finished the season with a record of 16-22, and they managed to finish 6th in the always tough TCAC District. The year's major victories came against nationally ranked Southern Arkansas at Magnolia when the Eagles upset the World Series-bound squad 5-1. Another upset included the defeat of District Champs and nationally ranked crosstown rival, Union University 2-1.

The Eagles were led by Danny Crockett with a .416 batting average and Mark Whitworth with a .293 batting average.

Top left: David smashes the ball for a Lambuth victory. **Bottom left:** ***THE 1991 LAMBUTH BASEBALL TEAM:*** *Row 1:* David Gautreau, Lane Willingham, Mark Whitworth, Andy Shelton, Jon Hall, Jeff Hooper, Brad Barnett, Matt Freeman, Tyler Bell, Hal Goldberg, Coach Randy Harrell. *Row 2:* Heath Whittington, Mike Huffman, Tom White, Brian Wallace, Kevin Gallimore, Dwayne Knowles, Sigmund Hurd, Mark Hughes, Kyle Thomas, John Nareski, Tomo Seki. **Middle:** Coach Harrell converses with the umpire. **Far right:** Lambuth scores a homerun. **Bottom right:** Brad Barnett demonstrates proper swinging techniques.

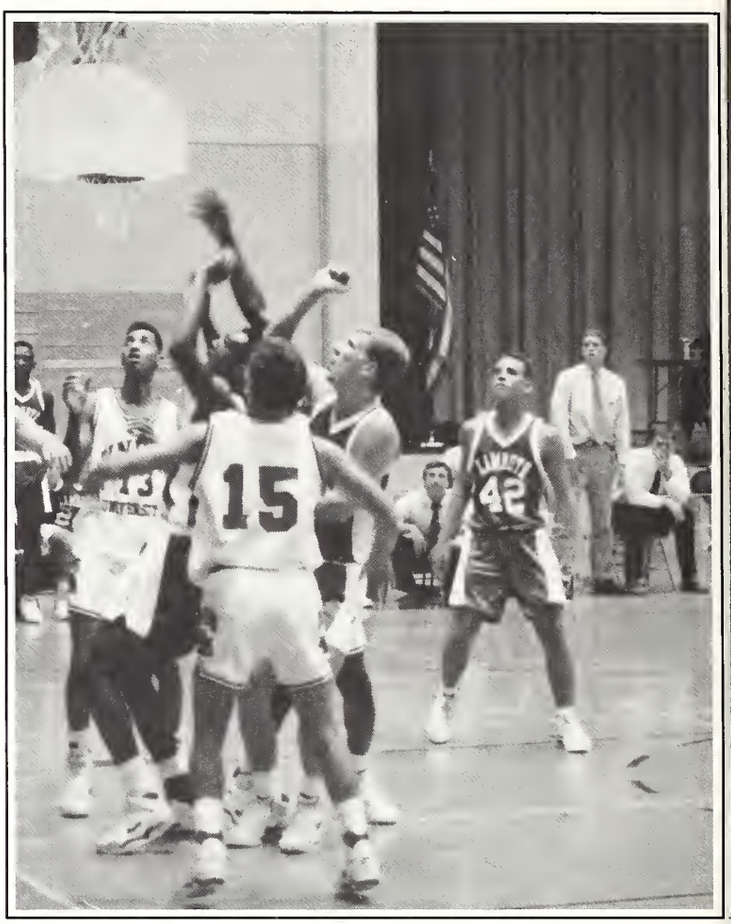






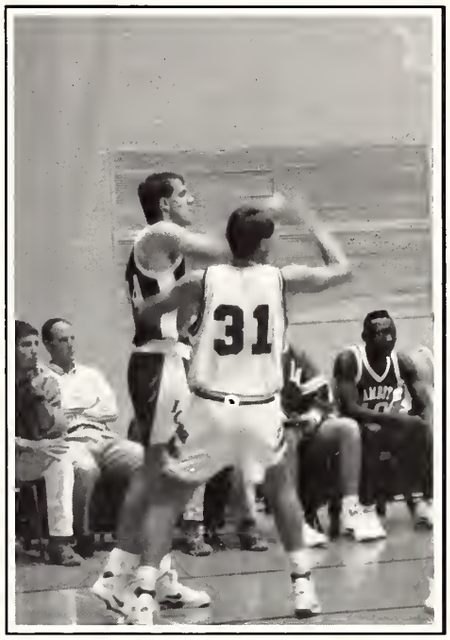
Top left: Determination is the key to Lambuth's success. **Top right:** The Lambuth baseball team shows true sportsmanship. **Bottom left:** Team members anxiously survey the action on the field. **Middle:** Kevin Gallimore displays his superb pitching style. **Bottom right:** This Lambuth player decides that "Thou shall not steal."

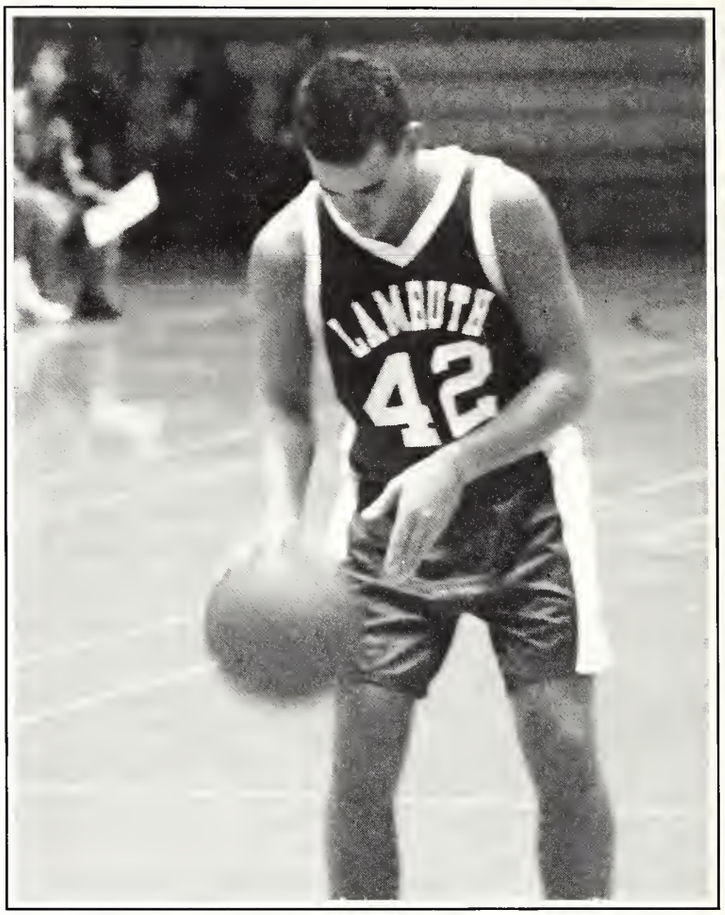
YOUNG competitors



The Lambuth Eagles men's basketball team had an inspirational season this year under the direction of Coach Tommy Russell and Assistant Coach Brad Jones. After losing six key players to graduation, the 15-member team pulled together and showed their Lambuth spirit. Team captain Gregg Hamilton set a Lambuth record for the most 3-point field goals made in a season. The Eagles won the Bicentennial Exchange Tournament, and they were victorious over Union twice during the season. In spite of being the youngest and most inexperienced Lambuth team in many years, the Eagles had a strong finish in the TCAC Commissioners' Tournament. They had high hopes of having a successful season in the TCAC Conference.

Bottom Left: ***Lambuth Eagles Men's Basketball Team:*** *Row 1:* Wesley Williams, Brandon Jones, Shawn Rogers, Jody Pickens, Brian Owen, Nathan Hurt, Paul McKnight. *Row 2:* Makoto Arakawauchi, James Floyd, David Perry, Eric Dumas, Jerome Tyler, Coach Coach Tommy Russell, Assistant Coach Brad Jones, Gregg Hamilton, Greg Wolfe, Mark Messick, and Statistician Kevin Walkup. **Top Left:** Tyler goes for a layup while Pickens follows the shot. **Middle:** Jody Pickens controls opening tip of the game. **Below:** Hamilton awaits a pass from another player. **Far Below:** The Eagle basketball players show their determination.





Right: Shawn Rogers gets psyched for a free-throw. **Top Middle:** Jerome Tyler hustles on offense. **Far Right:** Rogers plays pressure defense on a Union ball-handler. **Bottom Right:** Eric Dumas prepares to block a shot. **Bottom Middle:** Paul McKnight releases a field-goal attempt. **Below:** Gregg Hamilton looks for an opening to pass.

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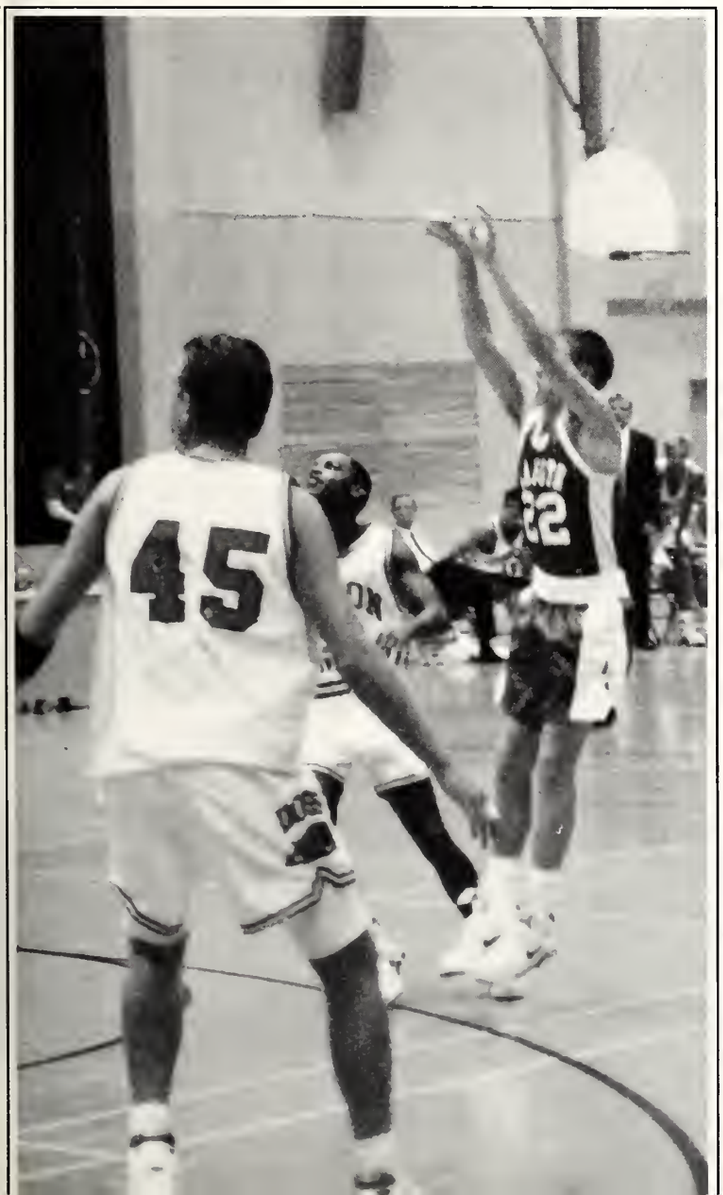
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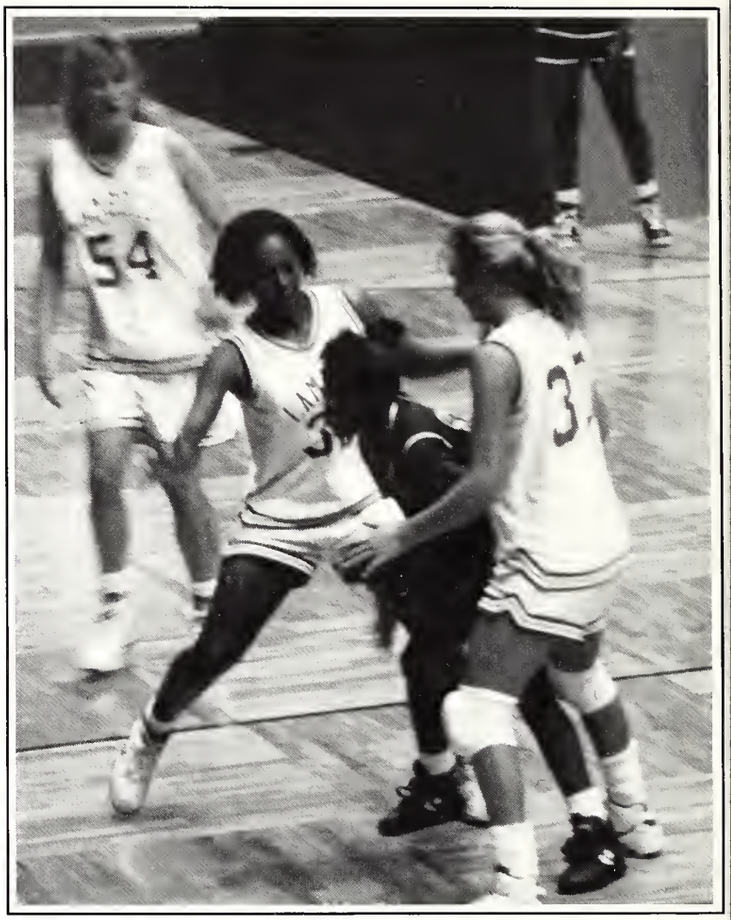
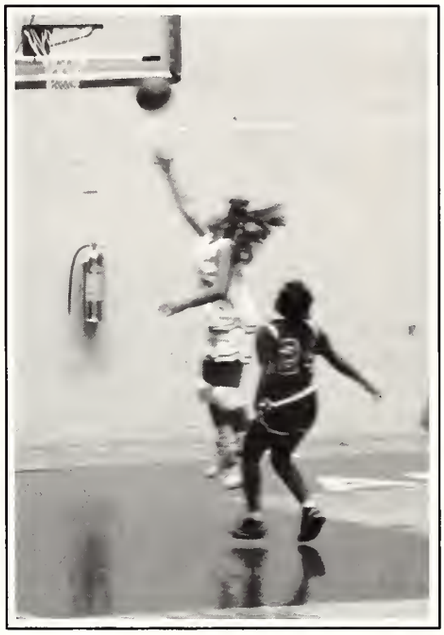
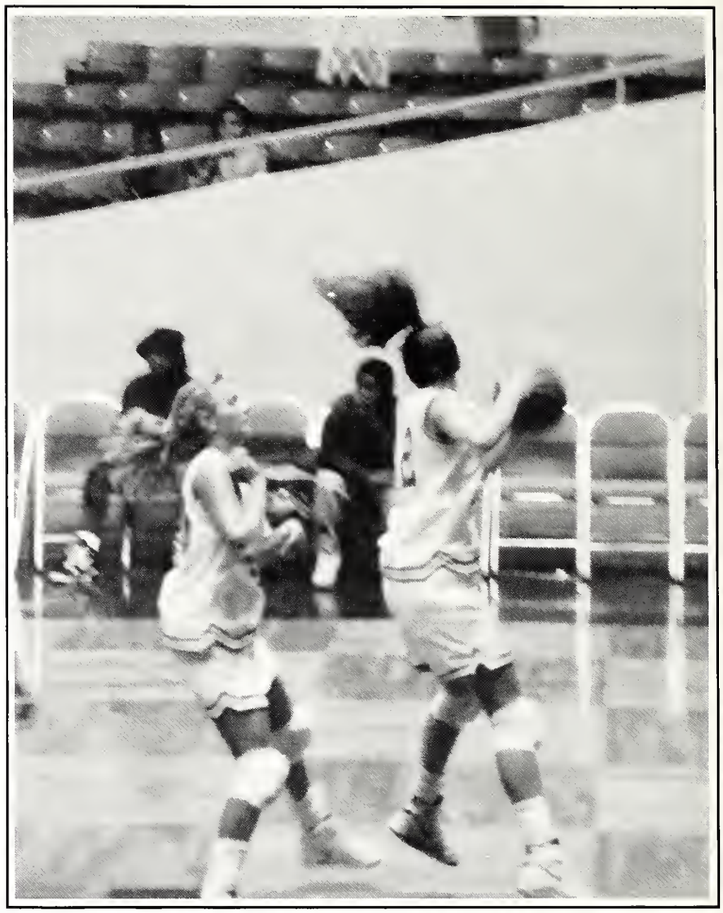
SETTING trends



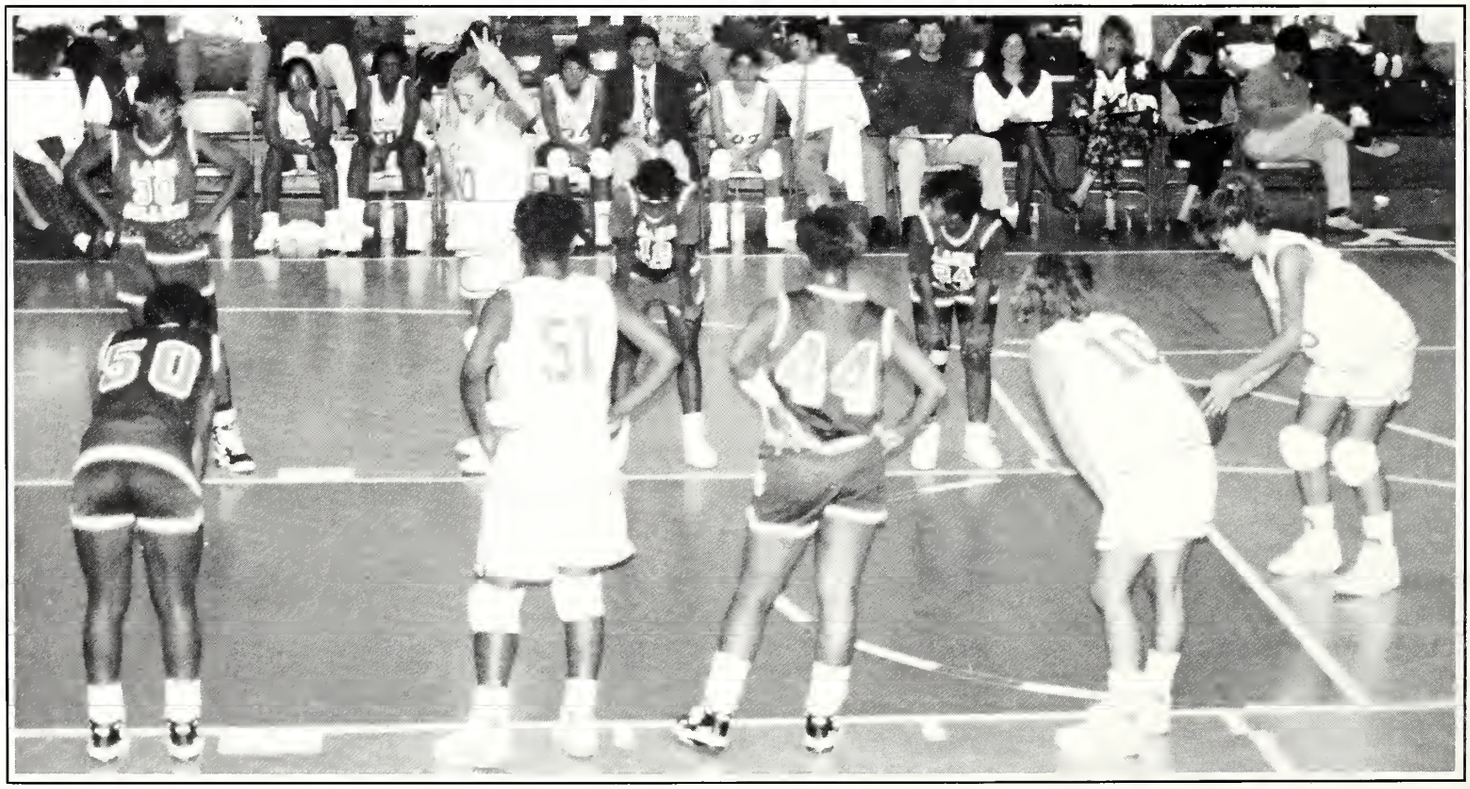
The 1991-1992 ladies basketball season was a resounding success. The Lady Eagles were coached by Mr. Steve Patterson and Assistant Coach Larry Eddings. In addition to the remaining eight players from last season, seven new recruits arrived on Lambuth's campus this year. Besides playing in one of the toughest conferences in NAIA basketball, the women's basketball team had to compete against fifteen strong non-conference teams. They beat nationally-ranked Campbellsville, KY and Belmont College. When playing Union, the Lady Eagles were ahead until the last few seconds when they lost a 1-point decision. The Lady Eagles hoped to continue their great season and possibly end with a position in the playoffs.

Top left: Lawonder Siner and Starr Ferguson double-team their opponent. **Bottom Left:** ***Lady Eagles Basketball Team:*** *Row 1:* Lawonder Siner, Tracie Miller, Charlena Davis, Paige Duncan, Chandra Dycus, Starr Ferguson, Liza Butler, Jill Barker, Amye Stephens. *Row 2:* Statisticians Jennifer White, Joey Hassell, Assistant Coach Larry Eddings, Linda Anderson, Yolanda Richmond, Jennifer Forrester, Benita Wharton, Missy Eddings, Coach Steve Patterson, Statistician Mark Dunn, Ranee Barker, Statistician Sharon Hayes. **Middle:** Starr Ferguson strikes a pose. **Below:** Paige Duncan shoots for two points. **Far Below:** Jennifer Forrester dominates in the post.





Right: Amye Stephens snags a rebound. **Top Middle:** Paige Duncan leads the fast break. **Far Right:** Starr Ferguson guards on defense. **Bottom Right:** Jill Barker goes up for a jump-shot. **Bottom Middle:** Yolanda Richmond fights the crowd under the basket. **Below:** Benita Wharton prepares for a free-throw.



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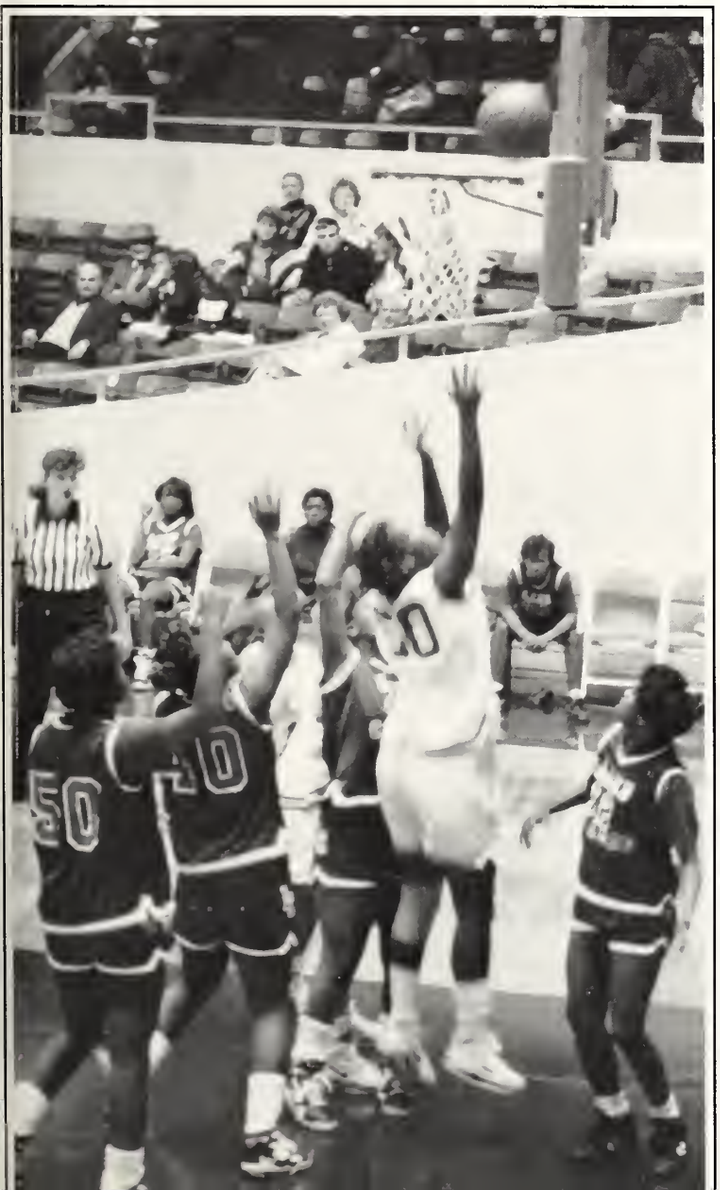
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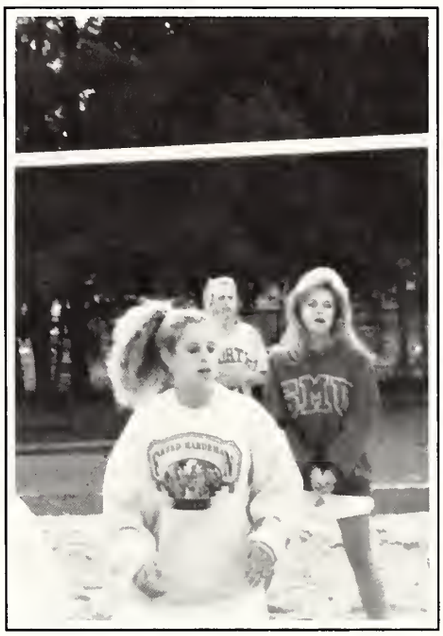
FIERCE challengers

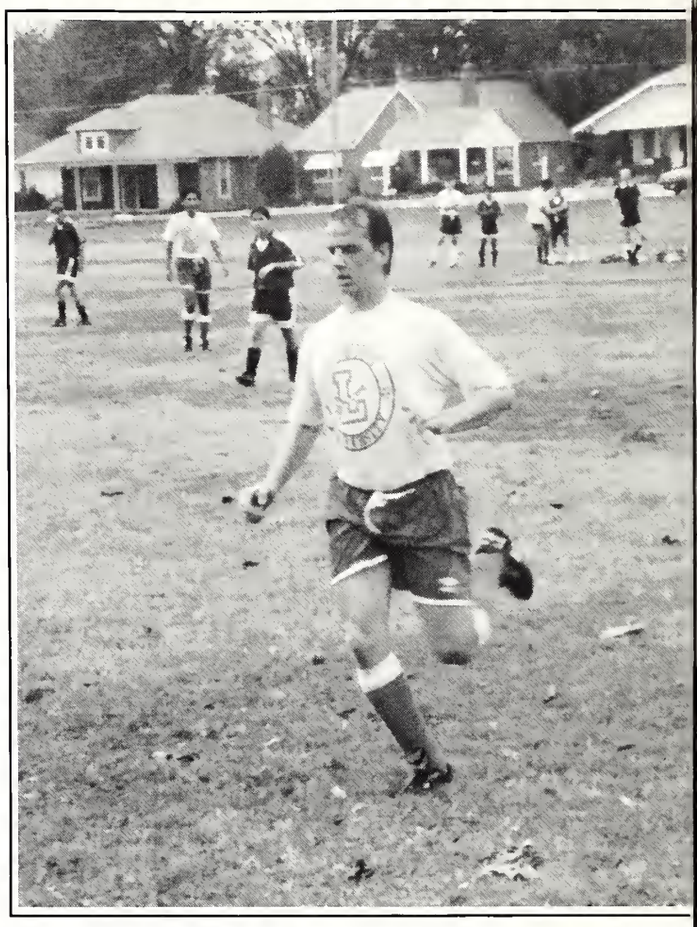
The intramural program, headed by Mr. Joe Eskridge, is one way Lambuth students can enjoy both challenge and fellowship. Students from various campus organizations volunteer to compete in a wide range of sports. The fall semester began with sand volleyball, a favorite sport among the contenders. The women of Phi Mu took first place, and Sigma Phi Epsilon won in the men's division. Next on the agenda was flag football. First place went to Harris Hall.

Several more sports were planned for the spring semester, including basketball and indoor volleyball.

Also planned is the addition of softball in intramurals. Although Mr. Eskridge is pleased with the enthusiasm, he would like to see more participation from the Lambuth student body.

Top left: Bethany Chappell makes a layup. **Bottom Left:** Kappa Sigs attempt to return a spike. **Middle:** Meg Forsyth serves the ball. **Below:** Lalania Goodman and Tracy Gibson anxiously await the serve. **Far Below:** KA's participate in Intramural volleyball.





FRESH start

Soccer was the newest varsity sport at Lambuth during the 91-92 year. The team consisted of eighteen players under the direction of Coach John Lowe. Kevin Akins was the team captain. The players put much hard work and determination into their playing. They practiced long hours and suffered a few serious injuries, including Chris Wilkinson's broken nose. The highlight of the fall soccer season was the victory over Mary Holmes College. Lambuth is thrilled to have added this challenging new sport.

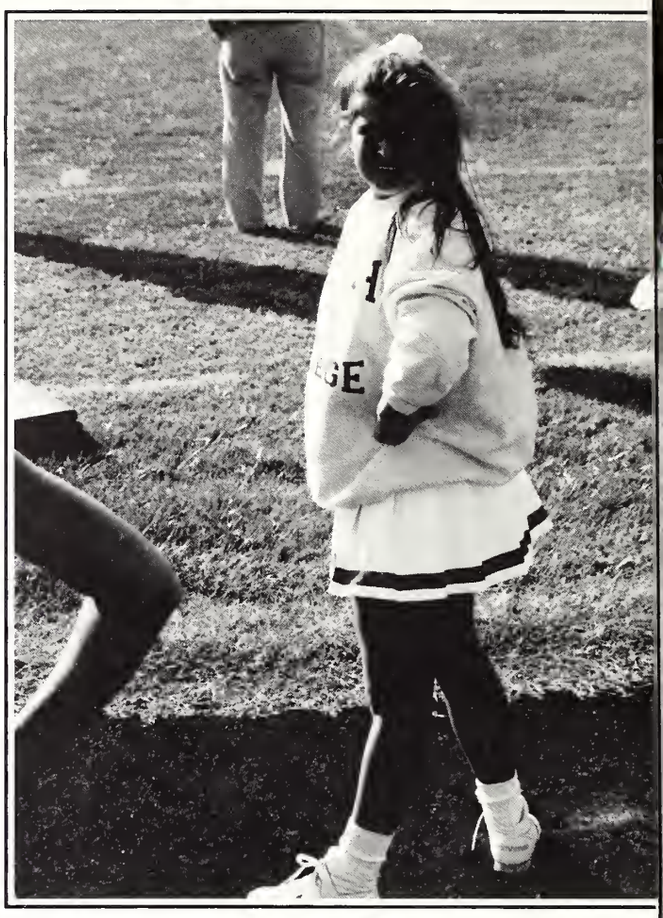
Far Left: A Lambuth player hustles to the ball. **Bottom Left:** Team members watch the action with disbelief. **Left:** There's a lot more to soccer than just kicking the ball! **Below:** A Lambuth player denies the opposition a chance at the ball. **Far Below:** The competition for the ball is sometimes very fierce.

HIGH spirits

In the spring of every year, eleven girls are chosen to be Lambuth University cheerleaders. Not only must these girls maintain spirit within the school, but also they must represent the pride and essence of Lambuth. Their responsibilities seem sometimes endless — from decorating locker rooms to raising money through selling bumper stickers and pompoms at the games. The cheerleaders are expected to maintain the high standards of both their community and school.

This year, practice consisted of a week-long camp held at Lambuth. During morning practice, the eleven girls worked on their stamina and endurance by taking an hour aerobic class led by Lee Tuttle. This training was followed by weight lifting and a two-mile jog around the campus. After lunch, camp resumed jump practice and floor aerobics. The rest of the afternoon was spent learning cheers. Although the physical activity may have been finished, the cheerleaders were still working on into the nights on fund-raising ideas and poster-making.

During their camp experience, the girls learned from each other that everyone has unique talents and, by working together, these talents can be unified to produce the quality squad expected by the students, faculty, and administration.



Bottom Left: *Row 1:* Lisa Divito, Diane Lewis. *Row 2:* DeMorris Williams, Kristen Curtis, Kelly Pappas, Elesha Johnson, Kim Moore. *Row 3:* Kathy Wright, Amy Yates, Mindy Mangrum, Lee Tuttle, Carrie Drane, Stephanie Tisdale. **Top Left:** Diane Lewis keeps warm on the sidelines during the game. **Center:** Kristen and Amy grin at the antics of the crowd. **Top Right:** Carrie Drane shows her spirit at the pep rally. **Bottom Right:** The cheerleaders get psyched up at an away game.

Molly Greene, Section Editor

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Government Shapes Quality of Student Life

Each year a group of students participates in and contributes to campus life. The **Student Government Association,** made up of these contributing students, is governed by a select group of executive officers elected each spring. The 1991-92 Executive Committee of the Student Government Association consists of President, Doug Himes; Vice-President, Georgia Hill; Secretary, Tonya Price; Treasurer, Louis Gatti; Chief Justice, Ed Hunt; Secretary of Academic Affairs, Mindy Mangrum; Secretary of Communications, Tangua Houston. The S.G.A. executives meet every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. to discuss campus business. On certain Tuesdays, the S.G.A. executives meet with the entire S.G.A. body to get a better understanding of the needs, ideas, and concerns of the campus.

The S.G.A. also selects committees which plan events for the Homecoming Week and the Miss Lambuth Pageant. There are also committees to enhance school spirit, make suggestions about the food service, and watch over student affairs. With these committees and participation of its executives and members, the S.G.A. attempts to promote participation in extracurricular activities as well as address major concerns affecting the entire student body.

Above: ***STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION:*** *Row 1:* Molly Greene, Georgia Hill, Tangua Houston, Tonya Price, Melany Woodard, Heather Hughes. *Row 2:* Sondra Cherry, Jeannette Lippy, Michelle Dally, Elesha Johnson, Gay Robinson, Mindy Mangrum, Ed Hunt, Thom Ward, Steve Baird. *Row 3:* Scott Heinz, Jason Kent, Cary Vaughn, Doug Himes, Bernard Piper, Chad Kingsbury. **Top Right:** Tonya Price reviews the minutes of the last meeting with SGA members. **Middle Right:** ***SGA Executive Committee:*** *Row 1:* Tangua Houston, Georgia Hill. *Row 2:* Mindy Mangrum, Tonya Price, Doug Himes. *Row 3:* Ed Hunt, Chad Kingsbury. **Not Pictured:** Louis Gatti. **Far Right:** Georgia Hill, SGA Vice-President, addresses new business at an SGA meeting.

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Top left: ***CARNEY-JOHNSTON:*** *Row 1:* Jennifer Sam son, Susie Simpkins, Molly Greene, Shelly Williams. *Row* Valerie Buttrey, Carrie Drane, LeAnne Burris, Amy Rice, Sus Ashby. *Row 3:* Beth Spence, Terah Snow, Anissa Bailey, Ms. Martl Hargett, Becky Damron, Jennifer Highfil, Lisa Spivey, Tangua Housto Sondra Cherry, Mellissa Byard. **Top right:** ***SPRAGUE:*** Edgar Willis, Do Kennedy, Heath Whittington. **Bottom left:** ***SPANGLER:*** LeeAnn Brakeb Jennifer White, Lynn Payton, Mellissa Cook, Thom Ward, Bernard Pip **Bottom right:** ***HARRIS:*** *Row 1:* Andy Rooker, Greg Gardner, Cary Vaugh Jeff Hanvey. *Row 2:* Joe Eskridge, Alex Jackson, Jeff Beck.

Dorm Councils Provide Leadership

The Lambuth **Dorm Councils** provide a link between dorm students, the residential directors and the administration. Composed of resident assistants and elected students, the dorm councils provide a forum for the discussion of issues important to dorm students and often provide a means through which improvements can be made. The dorm councils also work with the Student Government Association to address other issues of concern of the campus as a whole.

Religious Life Unites Various Faiths

The development of Christian Life on campus is the purpose of the Campus Congregation. Through fellowship, worship, study, recreation, mission, support, and love, individuals are able to nurture one another in Christ and share His love throughout the campus.

Koinonia Diakonia Kerygma (KDK) is an organization for those who are considering a church related vocation. The purpose of the KDK is to discuss theological issues and to deepen the sense of vocation within the students.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization which focuses on Christian study and fellowship, not simply for athletes but for anyone who is interested. Meeting every Tuesday night in the chapel, the FCA sponsors Bible studies, guest speakers, student testimonies, and group prayer.

Community Fellowship is an organization which provides devotionals each Monday night at the Christian Life Center. The devotions are given by fellow students and focus on current pressures and events within each student's life. This time of fellowship provides personal growth as well as Christian development.

Koinonia Fellowship is a support group designed to assist students with various problems and issues related to the campus environment. This group provides support and a way to cope with current day stress.

Other Campus Congregation activities include prayer breakfasts, prayer groups, and chapel programming.

Above: *First row:* Brett Owen, Lisa Pippin, Jennifer deLorge, Bonnie Cunliffe, Molly Greene, Ashley Bonson, Liza Brown, Amy Piercy, Kara Majors, Jennifer White. *Second row:* Lori Bryant, Elizabeth Stevens, Jason Kent, Jeff Wheeley, Beverly Lockett, Carol Story. *Third row:* Regina Hughes, Laurinda Drown, Lori Trew, Julie McKinney, Fran French, Elesha Johnson, Tara Medling, Jennifer Forrester, Liza Butler, Tracie Miller. *Fourth row:* Meg Forsyth, Tim Hurd, Joe Eskridge, Tracie Gibson, Frances Stone, Kelly Pappas, Amy Yates, Scott McIntosh, Starr Ferguson, Amye Stephens. *Fifth row:* Mark Alexander, Cliff Curd, Rob Glidewell, Tyler Swope, Andy Rooker, Coach Nick Pappas. *Sixth row:* Heidi Allen, Stephanie Pappas, Shannon Painter, Ken Newton, Mark Dunn, Brandon Pipkin, Brent Kreid, Mike Huffman, Wayne Brantley, and Dave Perry. **Top Right:** FCA discusses many issues important to Lambuth students. **Middle Right:** Molly Greene, Liza Brown, and Ashley Bonson get comfortable in the chapel. **Far Right:** Burt Williams flips burgers at a cookout on the new deck of the Christian Life Center.

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Honor Societies Recognize Achievement Among Students

The Lambuth University chapter of **Gamma Beta Phi** is a service-oriented honor society for students maintaining a 3.25 cumulative GPA or better. The society emphasizes the qualities of scholarship, leadership, and service throughout the academic year. The advisor of the society is Dr. Charles Mayo. The 1991-92 officers are Beth Spence, President; Denise Lippy, Vice-President; Lynn Payton, Secretary; Aimee Clarke, Treasurer; and Valerie Buttrey, Recorder.

Omicron Phi Tau, a local honor society, encourages scholastic achievement in students and faculty. The society, which requires a cumulative GPA of 3.5, sponsors monthly panel discussions on topics of interest to both students and faculty. This year's advisor and president is Mrs. Lendon Noe.

Phi Alpha Theta is an international honor society which promotes historical awareness in today's students. Under the advisement of Mr. Robert Mathis and President Matt Long, the society meets once a month to research and discuss historical events. To be eligible for Phi Alpha Theta, a student must be of junior standing, have 12 hours of history with a 3.5 average, and maintain a 3.0 GPA overall.

Above: Gamma Beta Phi members listen to the speaker at the induction ceremony. **Left:** ***OMICRON PHI TAU MEMBERS:*** *Row 1:* Lynn Payton, Jane Berry, Heather Hughes, Bonnie Cunliffe, Lendon Noe, Jennifer Stricker McIntyre. *Row 2:* Jimmie Quick, Linda Hayes, Patty Smith, Doug Kennedy, Ms. June Creasy, Dr. Joy Austin. *Row 3:* Denise Lippy, Patrick Ting, Dr. Brady Whitehead, John Garland, Johnathan Orr, Dr. Kenneth Wilkerson. **Bottom Left:** Gamma Beta Phi inductees are officially sworn into the honor society. **Far Top Left:** Lynn Payton, Gamma Beta Phi secretary, reads the minutes of the last meeting. **Top Left:** Phi Alpha Theta Members: Andrea Alexander, Matt Long, Stacey Brawley, Mr. Mathis, Bill Hodges, Doug Himes.

Black Student Union Promotes Harmony Among Races

Lambuth University's **Black Student Union,** established in 1971, attempts to promote harmony among races and encourages the spiritual and intellectual development of the black students of Lambuth. BSU sponsors the annual celebration of Black History Month and conducts the Miss BSU Pageant. The faculty advisors are Dr. Brady Whitehead and Mrs. Sarah Twiggs. Executive Officers for 1991-92 are DeMorris Williams, Tangie Mills, Sondra Cherry, Valarie Harvey, Lisa Spivey, and Carrie Handerson.

In association with the BSU is the **BSU Choir,** which performs at various Lambuth functions throughout the year. This year's officers of the BSU Choir are Valarie Harvey, Sondra Cherry, and Carla Pollard.

Above: Lisa Spivey awaits her cue to introduce the speaker for BSU Convocation. **Right:** Maria Bell, a member of the Concert Choir, takes a nap on the bus en route to a choir performance. **Top Right:** ***BSU MEMBERS:*** Tangua Houston, DeMorris Williams, Karen Fuller, Gaye Robertson, Latricia Booker, Sondra Cherry, Valerie Harvey, Tangie Mills, Stephanie Tisdale, Shanira Woods, Carrie Handerson, Tonya Price, Anita Neely, Carlos Royston. **Middle Right:** The BSU Choir performs for the BSU Opening Convocation. **Bottom Right:** Tonya Price marks the opening of the BSU Convocation with an introduction of the new executive officers.

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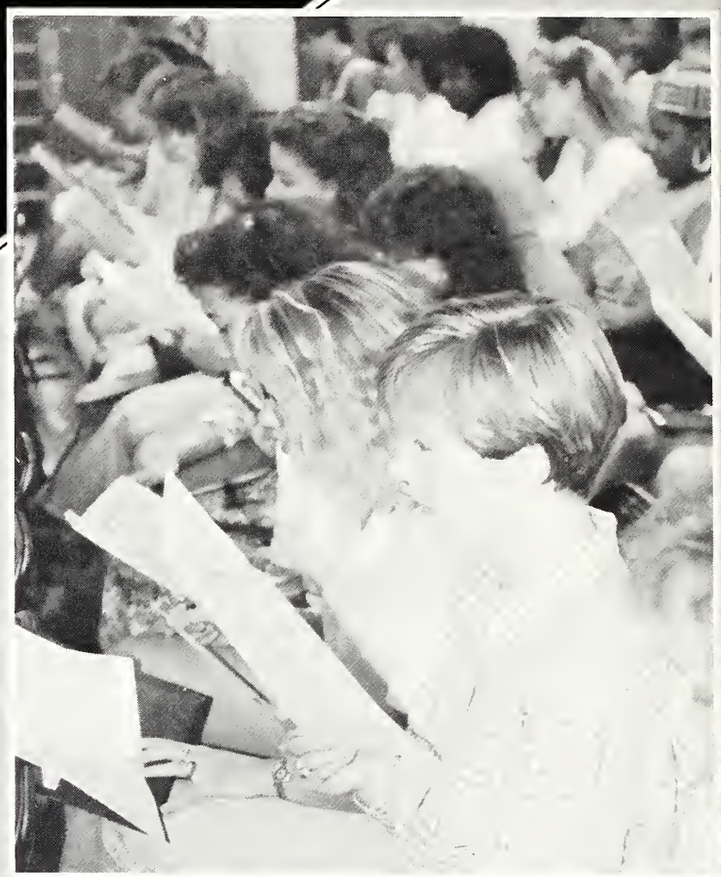
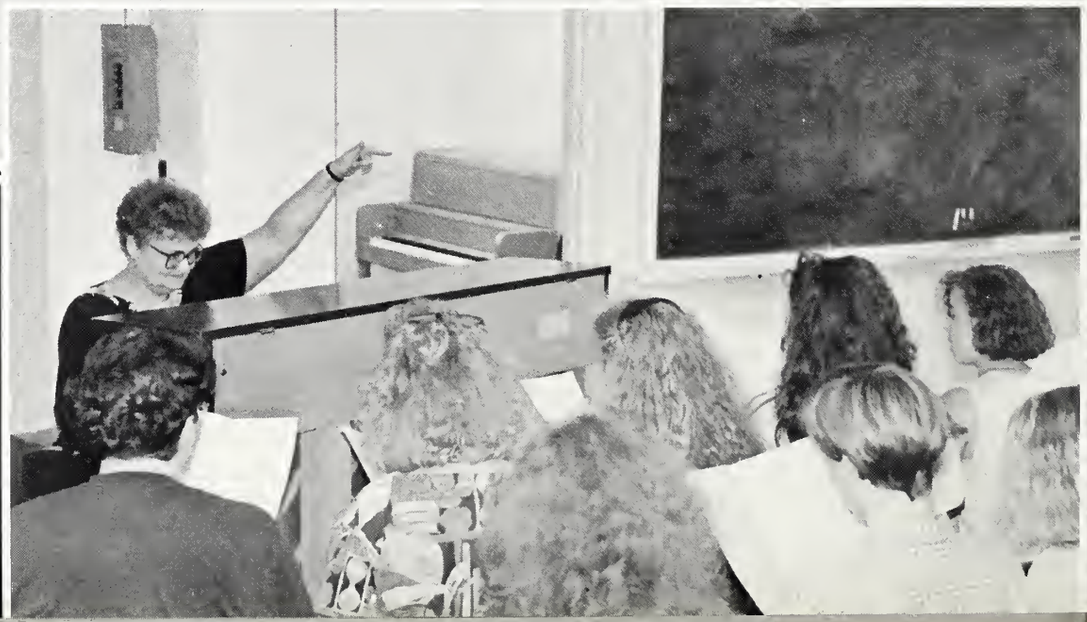




Band and Choir Students Act as Musical Representatives

The Lambuth **Concert Choir,** under the direction of Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt, has increased in number from sixty to eighty people in the past year. This year, the choir began the year with performances at Opening Convocation and the Starlight Symphony. During the fall semester, Memphis and Southwestern Kentucky were the locales for the annual choir tour. This group also performs for the Lambuth community in a Candlelight Christmas service and a spring concert as well as various church and school programs such as Baccalaureate and various convocations.

Under the direction of Mr. Richard Brown, the **Concert Band** performs for surrounding high school audiences. This group also performs an annual fall concert, which is open to the public, as well as at the Lambuth home football games. Aside from the Concert Band, some of the members participate in the Brass Ensemble which performs in conjunction with the Concert Choir.

Admission to either of these groups is by audition only. Performance grants, as well as academic credit, are awarded to those students with appreciation for and talents in music.

bove: ***CONCERT CHOIR:*** *Row 1:* Maria Bell, Elisabeth Hayes, Liza Brown, Sondra Cherry, Darlene Pierce, Marla Eggers, Almee Bailey, Lori Bryant, Jennifer lcIntyre, Derri Henson, Kerri Wilson, Susie Ashby, Gretchen Burgess, Amy Hopper, Julie Loomis, Bonnie Cunliffe, Melissa Hearn, Naoml Senkbell, Rachel ill. *Row 2:* Beth Spence, Jennifer Highfil, Jennifer Fouse, Carrie Handerson, Angie Spenser, Amy Yates, Amy Roach, Gay Robinson, Anissa Bailey, Cathy mith, Tangie Mills, Beth Johnson, Jennifer Shifflett, Holly Torrence, Molly Greene, Melissa Belew, Mandy Watson, Kerri Henson, Paige Vickers, Anna ptain. *Row 3:* Steven Ross, Cornelius Mitchell, DeMorris Williams, Brett Scallions, Cary Vaughn, Michael Larkins, Joey Hassell, Jeff Beck, Robin anVooris, Marvella Arter, Amy Elvers, Valerie Harvey, Carlos Royston, Sonny Jowers, Joe Jennings, Wyde Edwards, Jimmy Jeffords, Jimmy Jeffords, Neil owe, Jamil Al-Chokachi. *Row 4:* Tomonori Yanai, Tyler Hawks, Ryan Kaler, Eric Limbo, Bob Brown, Lance Nace, Joey Reed, Trina Bell, Kim Akin, Ashley onson, Lalania Goodman, Jeremy Cavitt, Steve Nichols, Bryan Roberson, Jonathan Orr, Marty Anderson, Paul Acuff. **Top left:** Choir students anxiously repare for their upcoming tour. **Top far left:** Mike Johnson and Steve Nichols show their excitement at a football game while the band plays on. **Middle:** ***ONCERT BAND:*** *Row 1:* Kerri Wilson, Paige Vickers, Steve LaFont, Greg Kernodle, Steve Nichols, Matt Bryant, Bob Brown, Scott Alford, Mike Johnson, Kim aum, Melissa Hearn, Valerie Buttrey, Director Dick Brown. *Row 2:* Holly Torrence, Beth Johnson, Jeremy Cavitt, John Young, Bryan Roberson, Jennifer tricker McIntyre, Alisha Rains, Jackie Ward, Christy Thrasher, Greg Vassar, Carol Story, Katherine Marsh, Masrty Anderson, Angela Spralling, Elizabeth looper, Amy Elvers, Cathy Smith, Shanira Woods, Sonya Chism, Jennifer Shifflett, Lori Bryant. *Row 3:* Jennifer DeLorge, Valerie Harvey, Aimee Bailey, Ivan lardaway, Brett Scallions, Joey Hassell, Catherine Renegar, Leslie Davis, Eric Limbo, Jeff Beck, Joey Reed, Cornelius Mitchell, Bill Arnold, Seth Drown, Bill oungblood. **Left:** Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt patiently prepares the concert choir for the traditional Christmas candlelight service.

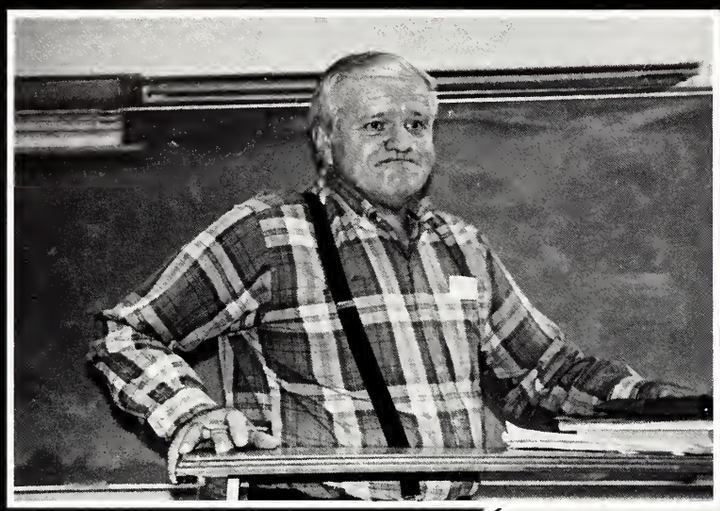
Student Performers Jazz It Up At Lambuth

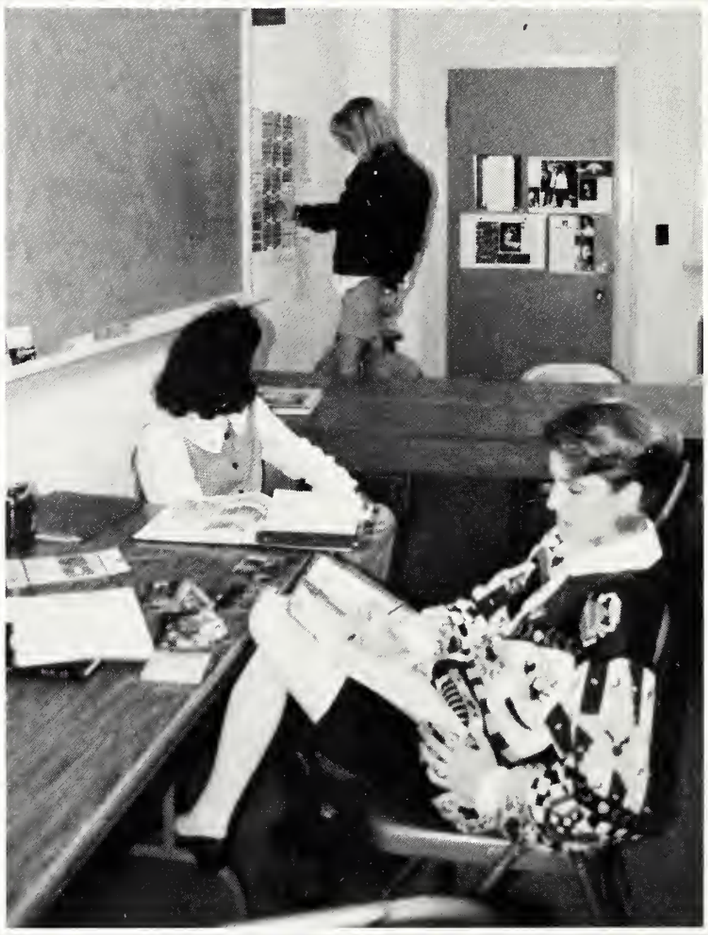
The Lambuth Jazz Band and Kaleidoscope are elite musical groups with a limited number of members. Each member must audition, and every member receives a scholarship. Both groups are invaluable recruiting devices which draw the attention of prospective students. Kaleidoscope and the Jazz Band perform for several campus functions, including Parents' Weekend, Methodist Youth Day, and College for the Weekend.

Kaleidoscope, directed by Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt, performs popular musical selections complemented by dance routines. This year, for the first time, Kaleidoscope presented a Dickens Christmas with Bob Brown and Lalania Goodman portraying Mr. and Mrs. Dickens.

The **Jazz Band,** directed by Mr. Richard Brown, performs jazz and popular styles of music. Not only do they present an on-campus concert, they travel with Kaleidoscope to various churches and clubs to perform for Lambuth patrons and prospective students. The Jazz Band Vocalists are Jennifer Churchill and Bob Brown.

Above: ***JAZZ BAND MEMBERS:*** *Row 1:* Beth Spence, Valerie Harvey, Marty Anderson, Brett Scallions, Jennifer DeLorge, Amy Elvers. *Row 2:* Jonathan Orr, Jeff Beck, Cornelius Mitchell, Seth Drown, Bill Arnold. *Row 3:* Scott Alford, Bob Brown, Bryan Roberson, Beth Johnson, John Young, Jeremy Cavitt, Holly Torrence, Joey Reed. **Top right:** Cary Vaughn, Maria Bell, Bob Brown and Jennifer Churchill perform for prospective students. **Top far right:** Beth Spence lends her invaluable talent to Jazz Band. **Middle right:** ***KALEIDOSCOPE MEMBERS:*** Jonathan Orr, Matt Bryant, Beth Spence, Brett Scallions, Darlene Pierce, Sonny Jowers, Ashley Bonson, Jimmy Jeffords, Maria Bell, Cary Vaughn, Lalania Goodman, Jennifer Churchill, Bob Brown, Amy Hopper, Joe Jennings, Marla Eggers, Paul Acuff, Elisabeth Hayes, Cornelius Mitchell. **Right:** Jazz Band entices prospective students with their musical ability.





Top left: Dr. Hazlewood inspires his *Lantern* lambs to perfection. **Top right:** ***THE LANTERN STAFF:*** *Row 1:* Robin VanVoorhis, Julie Fritz, Liza Brown, Molly Greene. *Row 2:* Lynn Payton, Melany Woodard, Anissa Bailey, Elesha Johnson. *Row 3:* Joey Hassell, Kristen Curtis, Mindy Mangrum, Kim Akin. *Row 4:* Ed Hunt, Dr. Bob Hazlewood, Steven Ross. **Above:** At the Hazlewood's home, Lynn Payton, Joey Hassell and Robin VanVoorhis discuss the upcoming dinner. **Center:** Elesha Johnson and Molly Greene work on their sections while Julie Fritz Is busy making executive decisions. **Far right top:** The *Lantern* staff enjoys a feast hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Hazlewood. **Far left bottom:** Anissa Bailey, Julie Fritz, Kim Akin and Steven Ross prepare for a stressful deadline.

Lantern Staff Captures the Spirit of the Year

The Lantern is Lambuth University's student yearbook, in which the students combine their skills and talents to create a book filled with the memories which capture the "Lambuth Experience." Countless hours are spent taking pictures, writing copy, and arranging and editing the pages to meet the many crucial deadlines. Under the advisement of Dr. Bob Hazlewood and Editor Julie Fritz, the students work together and make many sacrifices during the year to put together a quality yearbook in order to visually preserve the memories of the school year.

Peers and Ambassadors Give Service to Lambuth

Peer Advisors, under the advisement of Ms. Susan Hudacek, serve as a vital link in the introduction of incoming freshmen to Lambuth. Assigned to a faculty advisor, these selected students assist the faculty and the freshmen during orientation weekend. The peer advisors also participate in the Freshman Seminar to offer support and advice which may aid new students in adjusting to college life.

Student Ambassadors, serving as an extension of the Admissions Office, help in the recruitment of new students. Events such as "Preview Day" give Lambuth students time to guide prospective students and their parents around the campus and to answer any questions concerning various aspects of the "Lambuth Experience."

Above: ***PEER ADVISORS:*** *Row 1:* Lisa Spivey, Stephanie Tisdale, Betty Jackson, Kim Moore, Tracie Smothers. *Row 2:* Amy Hopper, Melany Woodard, Amy Freemont, Carrie Drane, Molly Greene, Mindy Mangrum, Joey Hassell, Amanda Mitchell, Valerie Buttrey. *Row 3:* DeMorris Williams, Jennifer White, Kim Akin, Lynn Payton, Trina Bell. *Row 4:* Terah Snow, Jeff Hanvey, Stacy Brawley, Charlie Davis, Seth Drown, Kerri Henson, Ashley Bonson, Aimee Clark. **Top right:** ***STUDENT AMBASSADORS:*** *Row 1:* Trina Bell, Melany Woodard, Molly Greene. *Row 2:* Stephanie Tisdale, Lisa Spivey, Jennifer White, Mindy Mangrum, DeMorris Williams, Amy Yates. **Top far right:** Jody Pickens, Amy Hopper, and Pierce Frazier enjoy each other's company at the yogurt social. **Middle right:** Students socialize at President and Mrs. Boyd's home during the Orientation Weekend Annual Picnic. **Right:** Peer Advisors prove to be invaluable to both teachers and students during registration.

Top Left: International cuisines are enjoyed by guests at the annual banquet. **Top Right:** Takeo Hayma relaxes in the game room with a game of pool. **Middle:** International students take time out of their busy school schedules to participate in the rope pull during Homecoming festivities. **Bottom Right:** Mrs. Laura Burnett recognizes the Whetstones and Mr. Craft at the banquet.

International Association Brings the World to Our Campus

Welcoming all foreign and American students, the **International Students Association** received its formal charter in February of 1987. The purpose of the organization is to promote international awareness in education, traditions, and cultures.

The ISA holds weekly meetings and also hosts the International Students Banquet in the spring. During the annual banquet in March 1991, the ISA presented the 1st annual Craft and Whetstone International Award to Dr. Michael Epps and family for their outstanding contributions to the Lambuth International Students Association. The ISA encourages all students to discover new cultures and friendships.

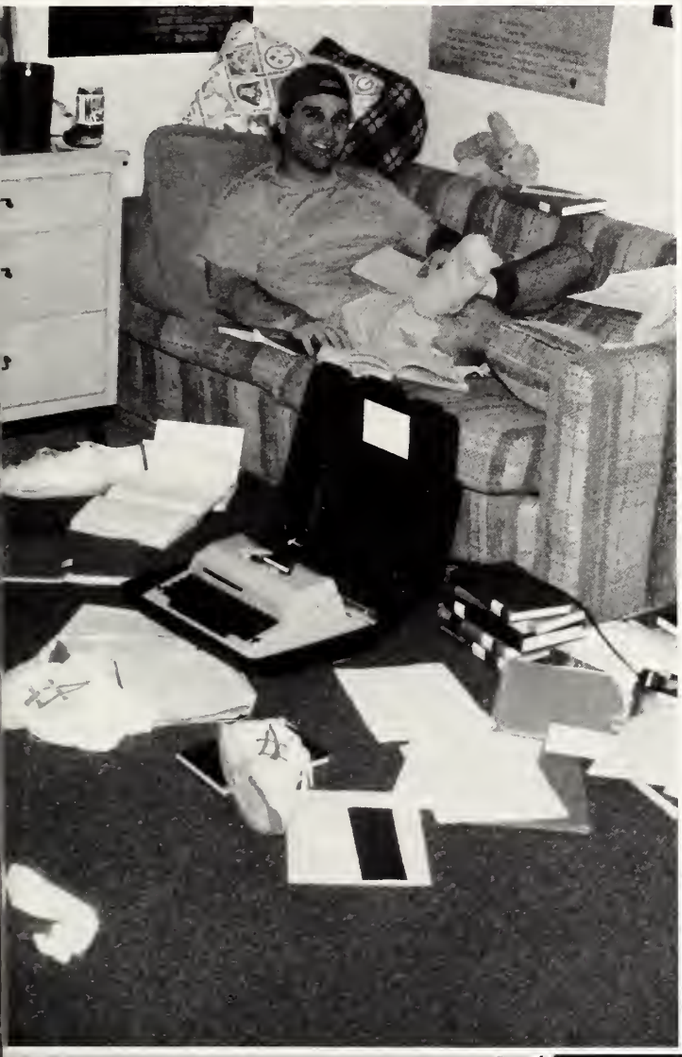
Left: Flags of many nations wave over Lambuth's campus for the first time. **Above:** *Row 1:* Fuji Otohiko, Marvella Arter, Amanda Mitchell. *Row 2:* Mitsuhide Sugimoto, Takeo Hayama, Eri Kobayashi, Yoshea Wakabayashi, Mariko Matsuoko, Yuta Suzuki, Nami Kobayashi, EE Fong Cha, Loreen Sadler, Kuriko Kashiwakura, Shinji Yamaguchi. *Row 3:* Dr. Carls, Carrie Handerson, Takayoshi Munemoto, Anita Pearson, Stephanie Archer, Penny Weaver, Patrick Ting, Mitsuo Makino. *Row 4:* Hiroshi Asai, Linda Hii, Masayoshi Ueda, Lorelei Tate.

Student Publications Promote Literary Expression

Through its student publications, Lambuth promotes student expression and creativity. ***The Vision*** is Lambuth's student newspaper which is published twice a semester. The newspaper allows students and faculty to keep abreast of the events and activities which are shaping our campus. Under the advisement of Dr. Brady Whitehead and Dr. Larry Drum and co-edited by Greg Garner and Mindy Mangrum, ***The Vision*** remains as a panel for both student and faculty declaration.

The Coffeehouse Papers is the literary magazine of Lambuth University. Published annually, it is a collection of original poems, short stories, essays and artwork by Lambuth students. Mrs. Lendon Noe and Mrs. Linda Hayes are the sponsors. This year's editors are: Carrie Handerson, art editor; Jeff Hanvey, business and communications editor; and Lynn Payton, literary editor. There is an annual poetry contest held during the fall semester, and the winners receive monetary prizes in addition to being published in the magazine.

Above: ***THE VISION*** STAFF: Marty Anderson, Jennifer DeLorge, Brandi Ellis, Missy Gibson, Mindy Mangrum, DeMorris Williams, Alex Jackson, Greg Gardner, Beverly Lockett. **Top right:** ***THE COFFEEHOUSE PAPERS STAFF:*** *Row 1:* Jeff Hanvey, Lynn Payton, Carrie Handerson, Anita Pearson. *Row 2:* Gay Robinson, Naomi Senkbeil, Kim Daum, Kerri Wilson, DeMorris Williams. **Right:** Alex Jackson works on his assignments for *The Vision* with great vigor. **Far right:** Lynn Payton gives Anita Pearson some pointers concerning layout design.



Clubs Enhance Career Planning

Because students are unable to experience all of the aspects of career planning within the classroom, some of the departments have developed career clubs which focus on students' personal growth and preparation.

The **American Chemical Society,** overseen by Dr. George Edwards, is a pre-professional organization which teaches professional options and also new advancements in the field of chemistry. The 1991-92 ACS officers are: President, Aimee Clark; Vice-President, Loreen Sadler; and Secretary, Becky Damron.

The **Student Art League,** co-sponsored by Dr. Larry Ray and Mrs. Lendon Noe, is an association of students who are involved in artistic endeavors. Through meeting, informational programs, guest speakers and art exhibits, the Student Art League attempts to foster interest in the visual arts.

The **Advocates Club** is an organization of pre-law students striving to go to law school. The goal of this club is to circulate information on how to prepare for law school. In past years, lawyers have come to Lambuth to lecture and receive questions. Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls is the advisor.

The **Business Club** is an association of students of all majors who have a common interest in business affairs. The business club participates in a variety of events such as field trips, an area wide recruiting conference, and the sponsoring guest speakers. Mr. Wilburn Lane and Mr. Samuel Faught serve as co-advisors of the Business Club while President Doug Kennedy, Vice President Paul Betz, Secretary Rhonda Cash, and Public Relations Officer Julie Fritz make up the 1991-92 officers.

Above: ***AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY:*** *Left to Right:* Laura Dickerson, Angela Hughes, Becky Damron, Dr. David Hawkes, Loreen Sadler, Mr. John Pechonick, Benita Wharton, Dr. George Edwards, Jimmy Murphy, Kevin Walkup, Aimee Clark. **Top left:** Art students express their creativity with their individual sketches. **Far left:** ***BUSINESS CLUB:*** *Row 1:* Carrie Handerson, Tonya Price, John Eskridge. *Row 2:* Bernard Piper, Thom Ward. *Row 3:* Rhonda Cash, Ed Hunt, Steven Roberts. *Row 4:* Doug Kennedy, Paul Betz, Brandon Jones, Mark Messick. **Left:** ***ADVOCATES CLUB:*** *Row 1:* Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls, Beverly Lockett, Julie Fritz, Liza Brown. *Row 2:* Bill Hodges, DeMorris Williams, Scott Roberts, Shannon Painter.

Liza Brown, Section Editor

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President Boyd Envisions

I am often times asked to comment on my vision for the future of Lambuth University. In many ways that vision has not changed in the last few years. Four years ago I made a statement via a vehicle called a white paper wherein I outlined four basic goals for, at that time, Lambuth College. Those goals have not changed. In fact, I do not see those goals changing either in the present or in the next 50 to 100 years of this institution.

I could spend a great deal of time talking about dreams that I might have about programs which could be developed by the University, but I think the most important issues are the ones that cannot be quantified. For example, it has always been my dream to see our University recognized not only in the MidSouth but also in the nation as a first-tier, private liberal arts university.

It has always been a dream of mine to see our graduates leave with a growing sense of enthusiasm about the experience that they have had at Lambuth. I have always believed that Lambuth has a role to play in the area of adult and continuing education. This world of ours has made it incumbent upon each of us to be continually re-educated. I suppose the final dream that I have for Lambuth University is to see us all have a sense of affirming pride in what we are and what we can become as a university.

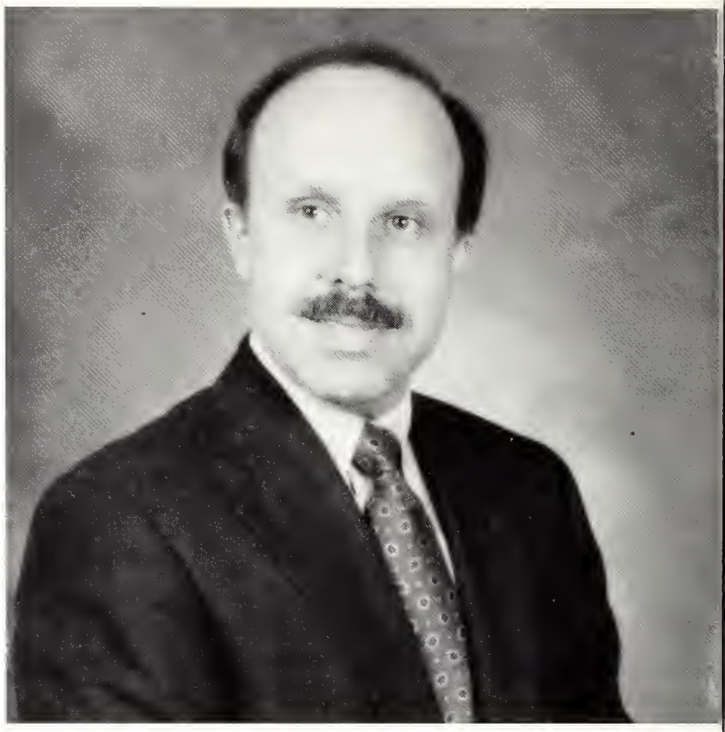
I am quite convinced that Lambuth will continue to grow during the upcoming decade. As I walk across campus on any given day I can see this belief reflected in the faces of our students, that they are happy to be here, and more importantly, that they are enjoying the learning and living experience that we call Lambuth. As I mentioned in the opening convocation speech, it is easy for all of us to sit and have dreams. The most important thing is that there comes a time when we must act on those dreams. As I look back on the last four years at Lambuth, I can see that many of the dreams have been put into action, and I must confess that I along with a number of people have a sense of pride in the accomplishments of the institution. But I remain as fully convinced as I was on June 22, 1987, the day I became President, that the best days and the best years for Lambuth University lie ahead.

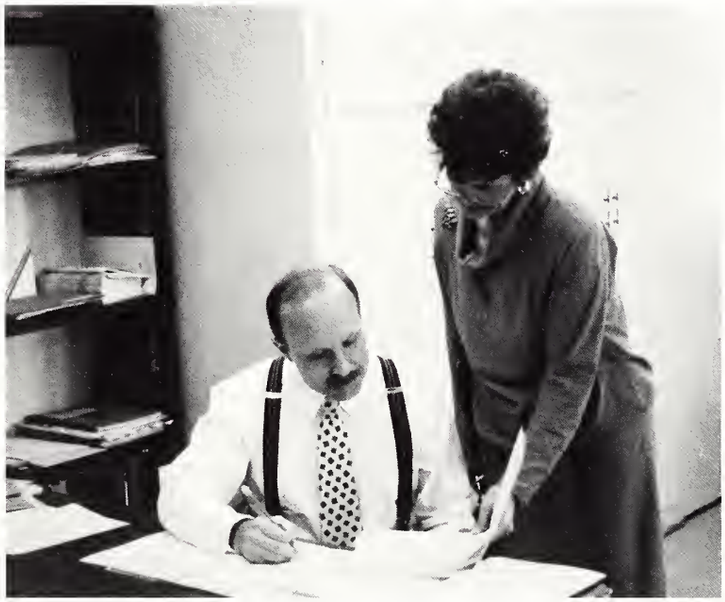
— Dr. Thomas F. Boyd
President, Lambuth University

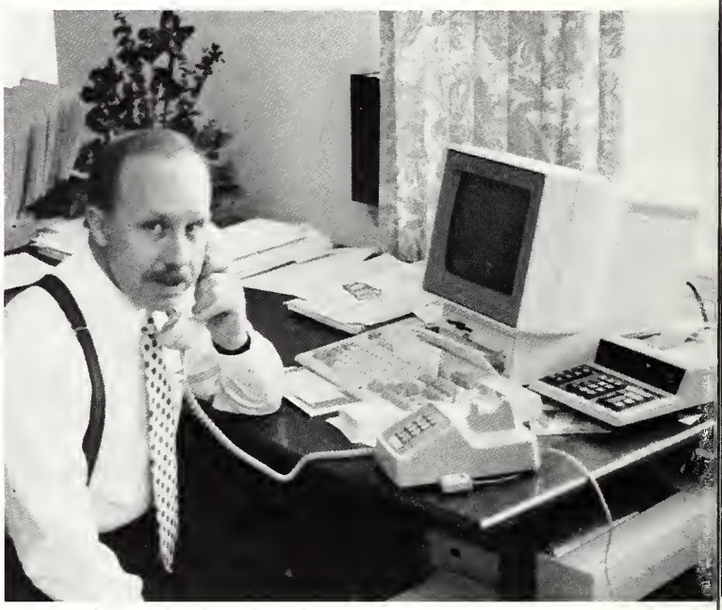
the Future of Lambuth

Top: President Boyd and Vice-President Shustowski enjoy a breakfast with Lambuth's four new deans: Dr. Bob Hazlewood, Dr. Lois Lord, Dr. Louis Snellgrove and Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt. **Above:** Dr. Boyd trades places with Joel Whittingdon for a day to raise money for LeBonheur Children's Hospital. **Left:** Dr. Boyd and Ashley Bonson take time out from the Homecoming festivities to pose for a picture.

Vice-President Shustowski Works for Progress at Lambuth







William J. Shustowski, Vice-President and Dean of Lambuth University, views the '91-'92 year as a period of change and progress.

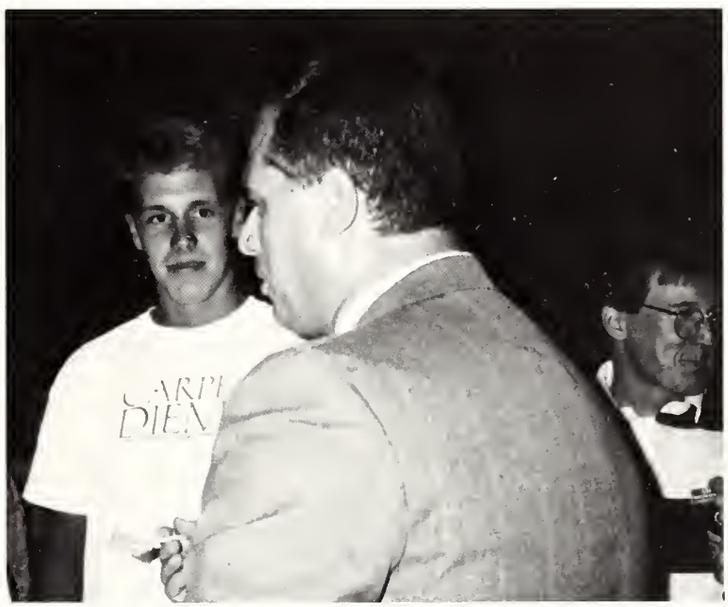
Dr. Shustowski views the restructuring of the college into four new schools within a university framework as a landmark in the life of Lambuth as an institution. New faculty, new academic opportunities, and innovative services all underline the changes of the first year of Lambuth University.

To Dr. Shustowski, change alone is not enough. Progress is a vital part of Lambuth's growth. Progress at Lambuth is evident in the way the changes are occurring without losing sight of Lambuth's mission as a church-related person-centered institution. All of the changes are occurring to strengthen the caring, supporting, and challenging environment for students. The progressive changes also aid faculty efforts toward high academic quality.

Dr. Shustowski promises that Lambuth's emphasis on the strong person-centered approach, with future enhancements in the field of student advising, will continue to be the focal point of the Lambuth experience.

Top right: Vice-President William J. Shustowski. **Bottom left:** Paperwork keeps Dean Shustowski occupied. **Bottom right:** Vice-President Shustowski must find his phone and his computer lifesaving devices.

Vice-President Condon Provides Change and Motivation on Campus



Steve Condon is the new Vice-President of Student Affairs at Lambuth University. He plays a vital role in the development and discipline of the student body. He is in charge of all student activities, including the Greeks and other organizations. In addition to these duties, Mr. Condon is the official voice of the students. He listens to the students' ideas and always keeps the students' best interests in mind.

Dean Condon is proud of the many improvements which have taken place this year at Lambuth. For example, the Greek laws were rewritten after standing for ten years. Also, Sprague Hall now has air-conditioning and houses over eighty students. Another new element at Lambuth is the men's soccer team and the possible addition of new sororities and fraternities.

Not only does Dean Condon talk of Lambuth's achievements, he also discusses plans for the growth of Lambuth in the future. He wishes to satisfy the wishes of the students before they become needs. He is excited about Lambuth University getting bigger and better, and he expresses his delight in becoming a part of Lambuth in this exciting period of growth.

Top left: Vice-President Steve Condon. **Bottom left:** Dean Condon and Angie Doyle keep the atmosphere friendly in the Student Life Office. **Bottom right:** Dean Condon gets input from Jody Pickens at a yogurt social.

Vice-President Manor Seeks to Provide Quality Services to Students

Mr. Clark Manor, as Vice President of Business Affairs, is often behind the scenes, but his position is vital to the growth and development of Lambuth as an institution. This year he is focusing on the development of a long-range plan for Lambuth. His goal is to place Lambuth in the position to make choices about the future rather than to react to an imposed situation. According to him, Lambuth is at the apex of a movement of positive change.

This year, specifically, Mr. Manor sees a great vibrancy on campus. With the increased enrollment, there is a sense of energy on campus. He feels that Lambuth is undergoing a "rebirth" of enthusiasm toward its purpose. In his area, Lambuth is entering an "era of expert systems" as Mr. Manor supervises the conversion to a new modern data processing system. The new system will eventually give all of the administrative offices an interlocking data base of information and access to Lambuth records. Clark Manor's main objective throughout all the changes is to offer quality, because the students of Lambuth University are customers and his job is "customer-service."

Top right: Vice-President Clark Manor. **Bottom left:** Mr. Manor's main responsibility is keeping the business side of Lambuth in order. **Bottom right:** Watching student bills being paid must be the highlight of Mr. Manor's work day!

Vice-President Thornton Supports Students in the Spiritual Renewal of the University

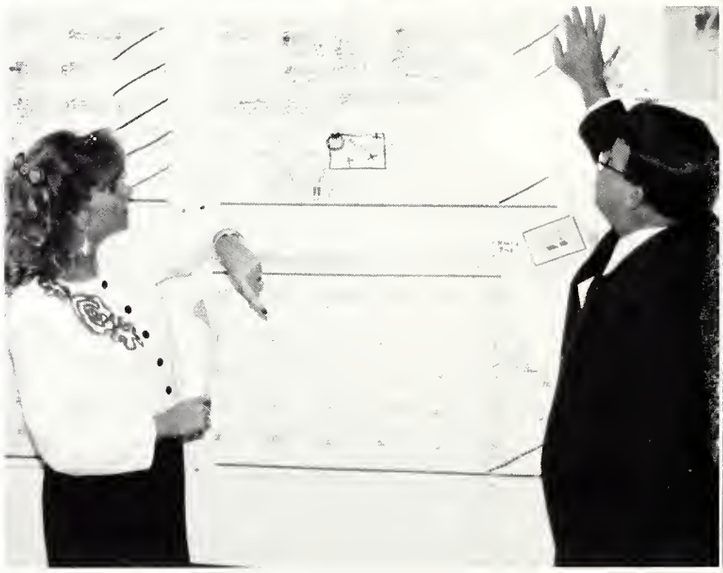
Dr. Joe Thornton felt right at home this year as he settled back into his role as Chaplain. He found his year as Acting Dean of Students most challenging and feels that he achieved many of his personal goals for that one year appointment "to identify the close correlation between the religious and secular aspects of Lambuth." This year, though, he is ready to devote himself to his position as the spiritual leader of the campus congregation.

Dr. Thornton sees his role as promoting religious life on campus by giving the students a sound base of fellowship and support. By supporting the students, he hopes to demonstrate the spiritual renewal of Lambuth as an institution through student involvement. Dr. Thornton feels enthusiasm is on the rise and will contribute to the fulfillment of the renewed mission of campus congregation.

Lambuth's adjustment from college to university affects all areas including religious life. Though not as major an impact is felt in the religious life as in some other areas, Dr. Thornton thinks the new university status does give Lambuth more opportunities to reach out into the community. One kind of opportunity Dr. Thornton outlined is the new Center for Religious Studies, which is an arm of the University designed to assist the churches of the Memphis Annual Conference in meeting their spiritual, missional, and programming needs. The emphasis of the new center is on giving back to the Methodist community as it has given to Lambuth over the years. Among the services being considered are training for church office personnel, leadership training for lay people and clergy, as well as a program of travel and sabbatical to aid in the spiritual renewal of the clergy and the overall revitalization of the Church.

Top left: Vice-President Joe Thornton. **Bottom left:** Dr. Thornton keeps work-study student Lara Racster busy in the office. **Bottom right:** With the hustle and bustle of students and instruments in the chapel, Dr. Thornton must have a good set of earplugs to allow him to get his work done!

Vice-President Eddleman Hopes to Continue Enrollment Increase



Dr. J. Dalton Eddleman is the Vice President for University Advancement at Lambuth. He oversees the Office of Admissions, Scholarships, and Financial Aid; the Office of Information; and the Office of Alumni Affairs. His responsibilities are many and varied. He is in charge of coordinating Lambuth University fund-raisers and campaigns, including dinners, projects, and recruitment of volunteers. He also works to increase the annual alumni fund. Not only does Dr. Eddleman set the goals and plan the strategies for the financial advancement of Lambuth, he also writes some of the brochures and pamphlets and he assists in the buying of advertisement. Aside from these countless tasks, Dr. Eddleman continues to teach in the communication department.

Dr. Eddleman is thrilled with the many changes in the university. First, the enrollment this year is the largest in Lambuth's 148 year history, and this increase far exceeds the projected goal. Dr. Eddleman is also proud of Lambuth's new status as a university which involves the restructuring of academic units into university schools. Dr. Eddleman also comments on the revival of the on-campus newsletter.

Dr. Eddleman is not only pleased with the improvements of Lambuth, he also has great plans for its future. He is involved in a personnel search to find someone to enhance relations with alumni. He intends to launch a successful campaign to raise the enrollment significantly again in the 1992-1993 school year. Dr. Eddleman comments that he cannot imagine a more exciting time to be a part of Lambuth University.

Top right: Vice-President J. Dalton Eddleman. **Bottom left:** A busy Dr. Eddleman takes time to review some papers. **Bottom right:** Teresa Cocke and Dr. Eddleman attempt to make sense of the full calendar.

University Administration

Mrs. Cindy Benson
Director of Information

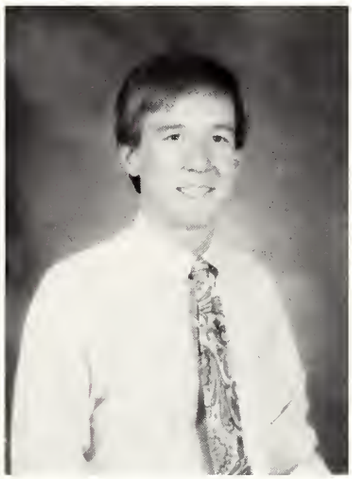
Mr. Joe Eskridge
Director of Housing and Resident Director of Harris Hall

Mr. Paul Finney
Executive Director of Capital Funds

Mrs. Dorthy Gleeson
Interim Director of Alumni Affairs

Mrs. Judith Hazlewood
Head Librarian

Dr. Don Huneycutt
Dean of Records and Registrar



Mr. Jeff Lisenby
Director of Student Affairs and Resident Director of Sprague Hall

Ms. Donna Overstreet
Director of Career Planning and Testing Services

Mr. E. L. Robinson
Director of Development and Planned Giving

Mr. Gregory Thornburg
Coordinator of Enrollment Management Services

Mrs. Sarah Twiggs
Director of Loan Management

Mrs. Evelyn Whybrew
Director of Learning Enrichment Center

University Status Increases

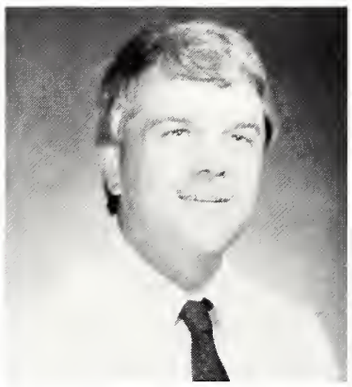
Nancy Blankenship
Administrative Assistant, Vice-President of Institutional Advancement

Karin Cash
Administrative Assistant, Vice-President and Academic Dean

Ann Childs
Director of Computer Programming and Operations

Teresa Cocke
Admissions Counselor/Office Manager

Jo Ann Daniel
Accountant



Joe Davis
Admissions Counselor/Football Coach

Candy Donald
Administrative Assistant in Admissions and Financial Aid

Angie Doyle
Administrative Assistant in Student Life

LeAnn Edwards
Administrative Assistant in Development and Planned Giving

Gail Espey
Manager of Bookstore

Shelia Gillahan
Administrative Assistant to Vice-President of Business Affairs

Martha Hargett
Resident Director of Carney-Johnston Hall

Beth Hill
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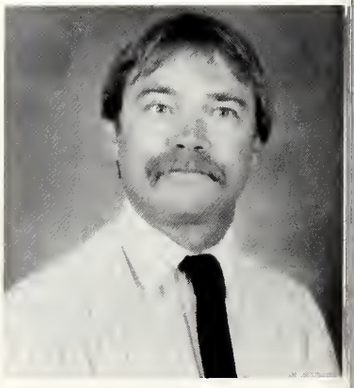
Patsy Johnson
Administrative Assistant in Physical Facilities



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Supervisor of Maintenance

Administrative Staff

Nancy McClung
Administrative Assistant to President

April Meredith
Admissions Counselor

Elizabeth Morrison
Administrative Assistant in Schools of Natural and Applied Sciences and Arts and Communications

Lorine Morrow
Mailroom Clerk

Mary Jane Neilson
Resident Director of Spangler Hall

Allison Norville
Controller

Diane Rash
Assistant to Registrar

Dianne Schnell
Affirmative Action Officer

Patricia Smith
Director of Media Center

Nancy Tipton
Director of Student Recruitment

Valda Todd
Computer Operator

Norma Wallace
Business Office Manager

Lisa Warmath
Assistant Director of Financial Aid

Mary Willet
Administrative Assistant in Learning Enrichment and Media Center

Lynn Williams
Director of Health Services

Janet Wilson
Business Customer Relations

Lambuth Library Staff Provides

Phoebe Hardin
Instructor of Library Science

Mrs. Linda Hayes
Reference and Circulation Librarian

Mrs. Judith Hazlewood
Head Librarian; Associate Professor of Library Science

Ms. Ruth Hirth
Administrative Assistant

Invaluable Services to Students

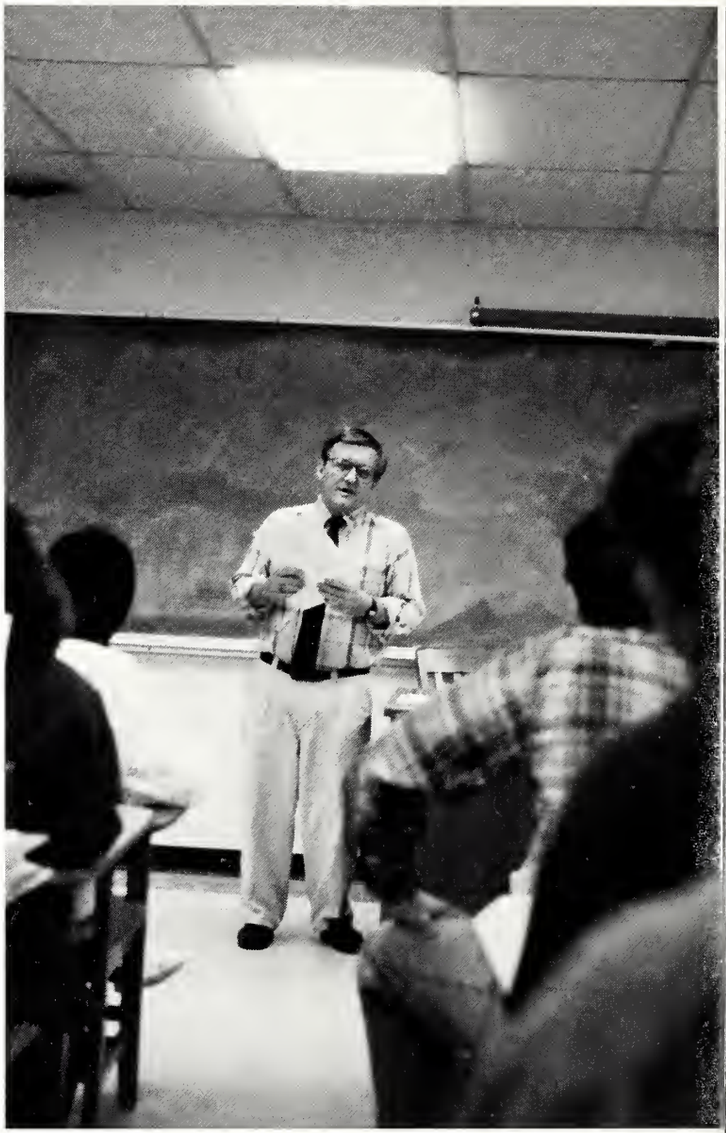
Top left: The Lambuth Librarians carry out their daily activities. **Bottom left:** A computer helps make Mrs. Phillips' job a bit easier. **Center left:** Mrs. Hayes gives Jill Barker some pointers on her work. **Center right:** Jess Easley consults with Mrs. Hayes on a book. **Above:** Mrs. Hazlewood helps Elesha Johnson with her research.

Mrs. Evelyn Petterson
Administrative Assistant in Cataloging

Mrs. Ann Phillips
Cataloging Librarian and Archivist;
Assistant Professor of Library Science

Mrs. Marianne Shustowski
Documents Librarian

School of Arts



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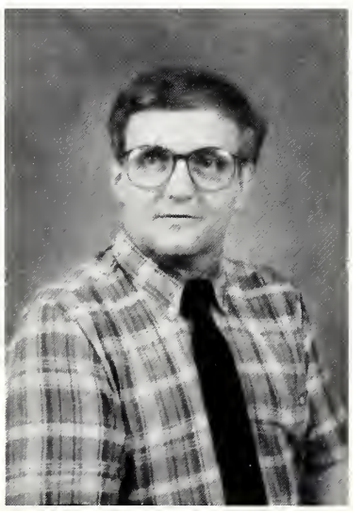
Mrs. June Creasy
Associate Professor of Home Economics



Dr. Gary Drum
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Dr. J. Dalton Eddleman
Associate Professor of Communications and Theatre

Dr. Jo Fleming
Professor of Music

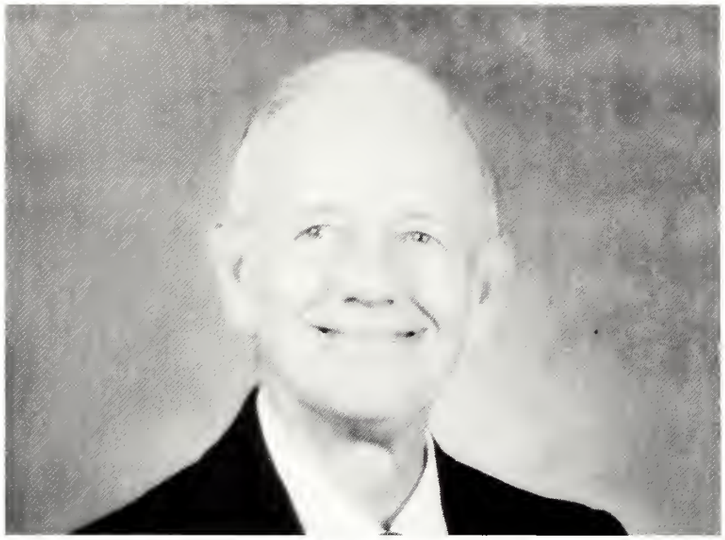
and Communication

Mrs. Lendon H. Noe
Assistant Professor of Art

Dr. Lawrence Allen Ray
Professor of Art

Far left: Dr. Marcia Mittelstadt is the Dean of the School of Arts and Communication. **Middle left:** Dr. Gary Drum prepares his rhetoric class for an upcoming test. **Middle right:** Dr. Mittelstadt prepares for the first performance of "A Dickens Christmas." **Above:** Mrs. Noe helps a student begin an art project. **Top right:** Dr. Drum anxiously awaits a speech from one of his rhetoric students.

School of Business



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Professor of Sociology

Mr. Samuel Faught
Assistant Professor of Business Administration

Ms. Phoebe Hardin
Instructor of Library Science

Mrs. Judith Hazlewood
Associate Professor of Library Science

Dr. Delburn Hurst
Professor of Accounting

and Professional Studies

Dr. J. Roy Jones
Professor of Education

Mr. Wilburn Lane
Assistant Professor of Business Administration

Mr. Robert Mathis
Associate Professor of History

Mr. Jerry Peters
Associate Professor of Computer Information Systems

Dr. Emmy Lou Whitehead
Assistant Professor of Education

Mrs. Ann Phillips
Lecturer in Library Science

Far left: Dr. Louis Snellgrove is the Dean of the School of Business and Professional Studies. **Middle left:** Dr. Carls goes through her mail after the end of a long day at Lambuth University. **Top right:** Mr. Faught gives an assignment as anxious students await the end of class. **Above:** Mr. Faught stays after class to look at a test score for a student.

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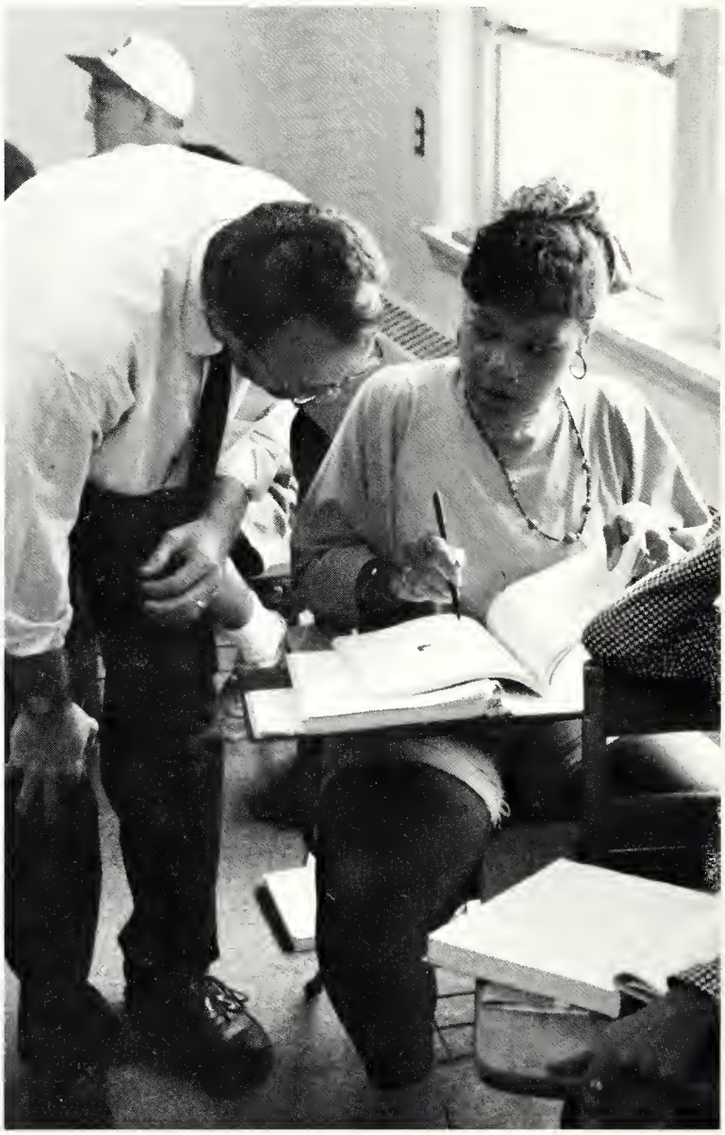

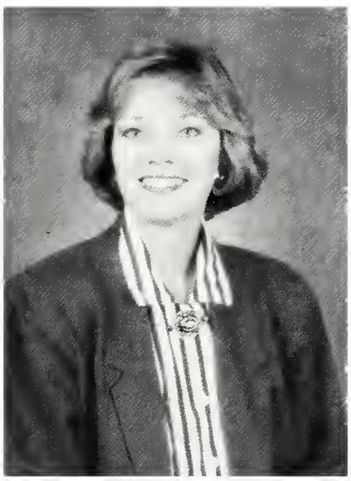

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Associate Professor of English

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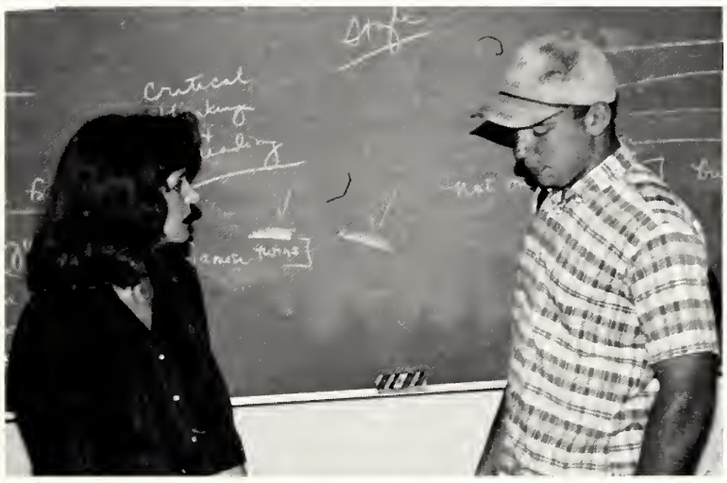

Dr. James Kenneth Wilkerson
Professor of Religion and Philosophy

Dr. Brady B. Whitehead
Professor of Religion

Top far left: Dr. Bob Hazlewood is the Dean of the School of Humanities. **Far left:** Mr. Rash helps a French student with the workbook vocabulary. **Top left:** Mrs. Hudacek ponders a comment made by Brian Fuller. **Top right:** Burt and Alex are enthralled by Dr. Brady Whitehead's commentary. **Above:** Mrs. Hudacek assists Jason Kent in Freshman English.

School of Natural

Dr. Ronnie C. Barnes
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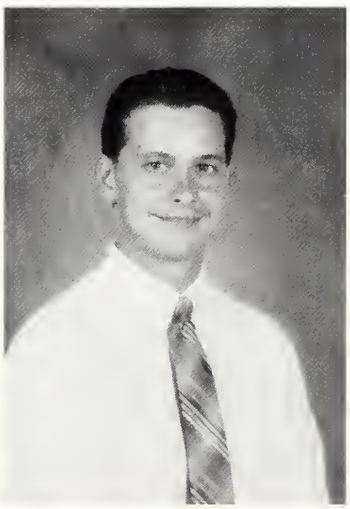

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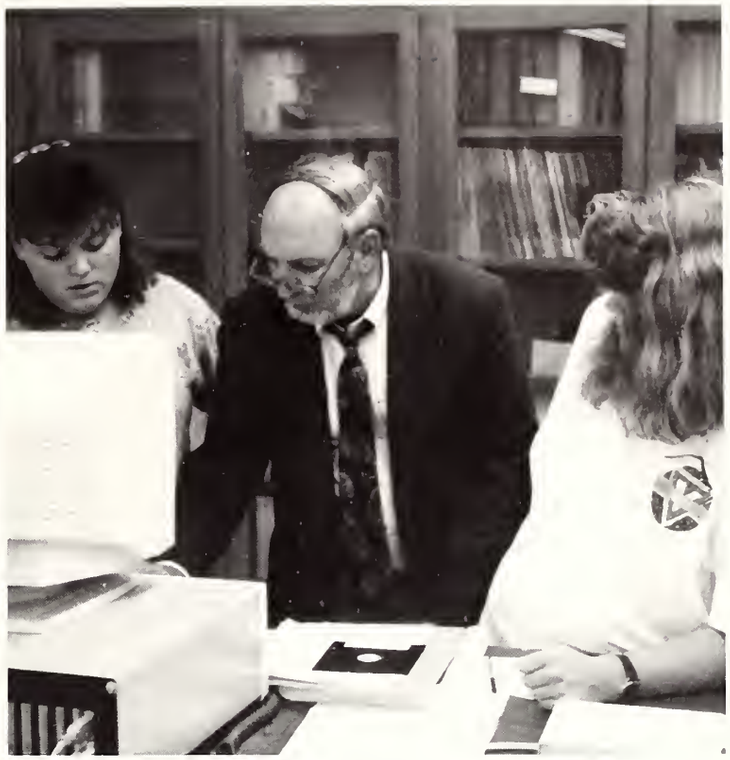

Far left: Dr. Lois Lord is the Dean of the School of Natural and Applied Sciences. **Middle left:** Dr. Bray and Mr. Byrum discuss fall registration. **Middle right:** Coach Davis attends the opening football picnic to get the year started. **Above:** Dr. Yancey assists Jennifer Highfil and Elizabeth Stevens in computer class.

Mr. Steve Patterson
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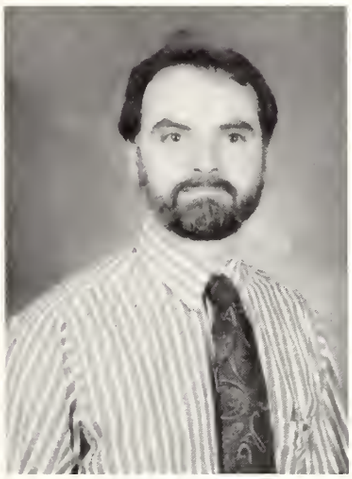

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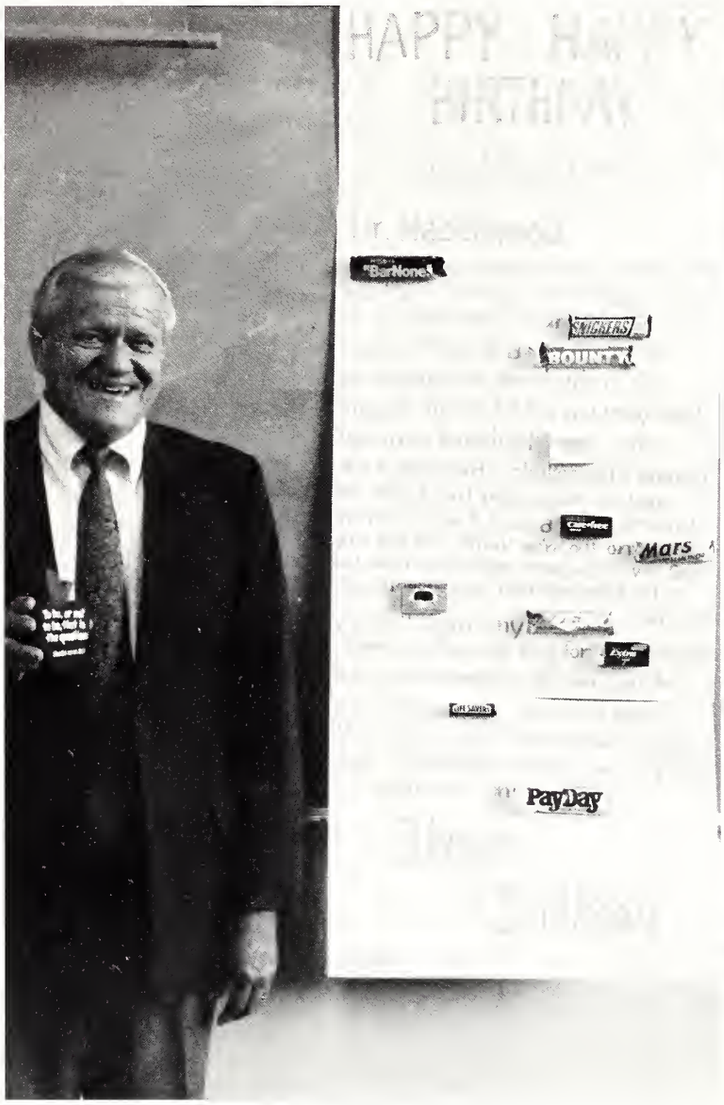


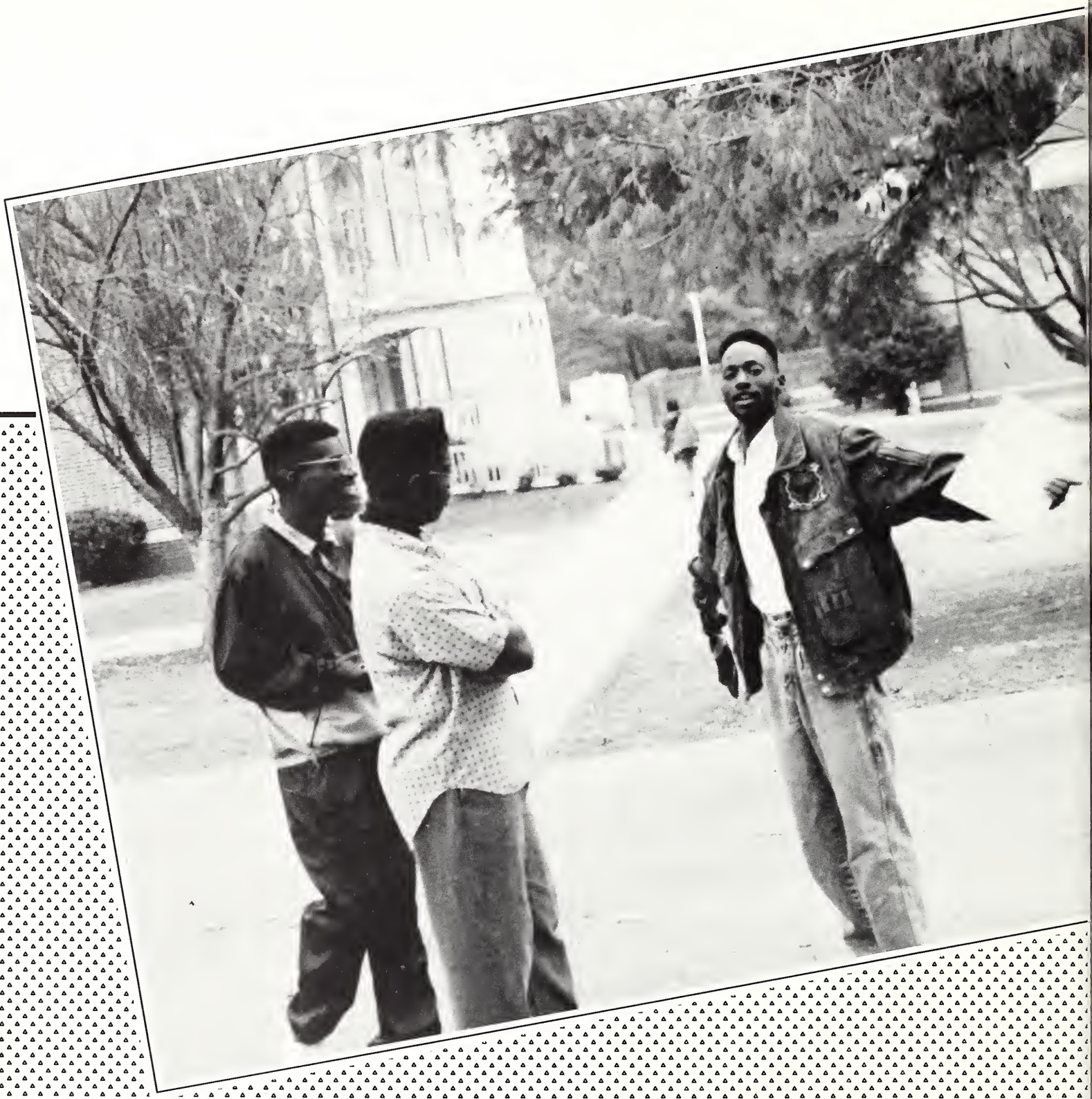
Above: Dr. Bob Hazlewood, feeling most jubilant, enjoys his birthday celebration. **Top Right:** A Sears representative presents Mrs. Susan R. Hudacek with the Sears Outstanding Faculty Member Award at Opening Convocation. **Middle Right:** Mrs. Mary Jo Williams, a most dedicated faculty member, smiles excitedly upon receiving an appreciation gift at her retirement reception. **Bottom Right:** Dr. and Mrs. Hazlewood attend a faculty banquet where Mrs. Hazlewood is honored with the Luther L. Gobbel Outstanding Faculty Member Award.

Cafeteria and Maintenance Staff

Serving the campus with their skills are Lambuth's fine maintenance staff. Always willing to help at the first sign of a problem, these dedicated individuals truly are an asset to the Lambuth community. Their daily tasks include keeping the campus grounds as well as the interiors of the dorms tidy.

Happy to provide students with nutritional and varied meals is the cafeteria staff. Serving the students with a smile, the cafeteria staff enables meal time to be more enjoyable. The cafeteria staff is always willing to do extra things for students, whether it means keeping the cafeteria doors open longer or making soup for a sick student.

Top: ***Food Management Staff:*** *Row 1:* Gloria Person, Cassie Williams, Allie Travis, Carolyn Triplett, Nancy Perry. *Row 2:* Jim Smith — Food Service Director, Bobby Anderson, Robert Williams, Jennie Anderson, Linda Person, Lonnie Lusby. *Row 3:* Alfred Edwards, Josie Allen, Richard Morris, Bobby Jones, Michael Spann, Charles Burton, Leora Douglas, Jimmy Gegmon, Marilyn Smith.
Bottom: ***Maintainance Staff:*** *Row 1:* Clare Herron, Lucille May, Joann Pearson, Betty Rutherford, Betty Coleman, Lucille Evans. *Row 2:* Charles Davis, McAuthur Fowler, Billy Martin, Willie Murray. *Row 3:* Paul Tucker, John Singleton, Jose Dizon, Charles Davis. *Row 4:* Michael Lewis, Phil Waldon, Billy Wyatt, Bobby Davis, Paul Lowery — Director of Maintenance.



Kim Akin, Section Editor

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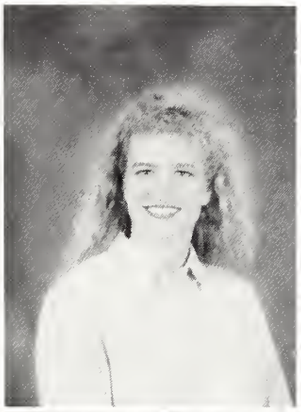
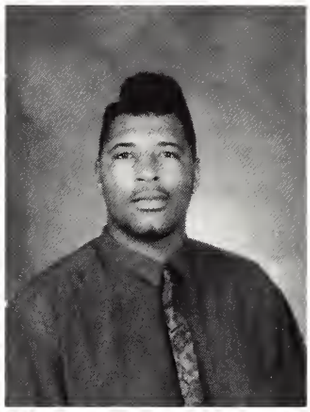

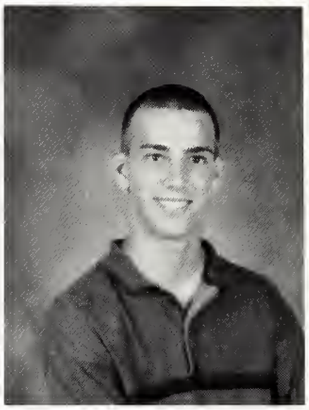

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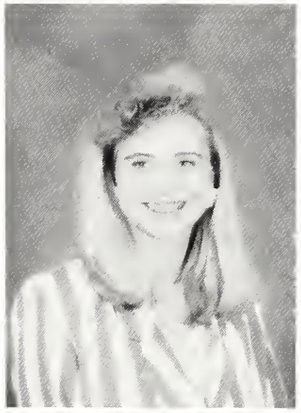
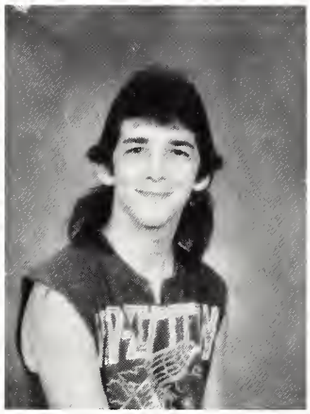
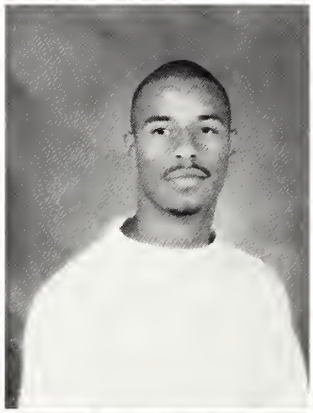

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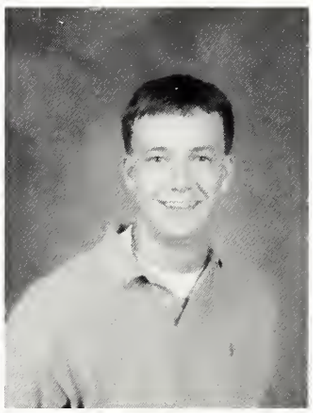
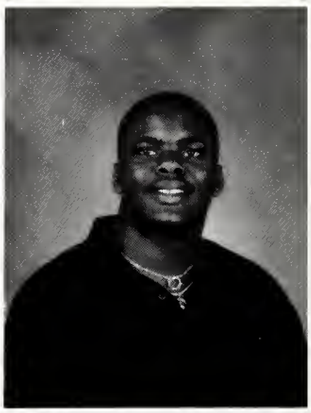

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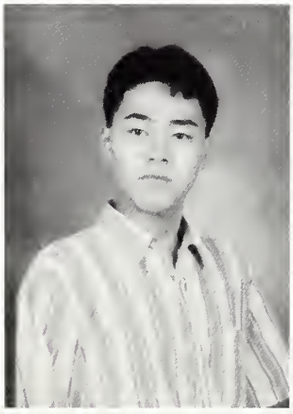


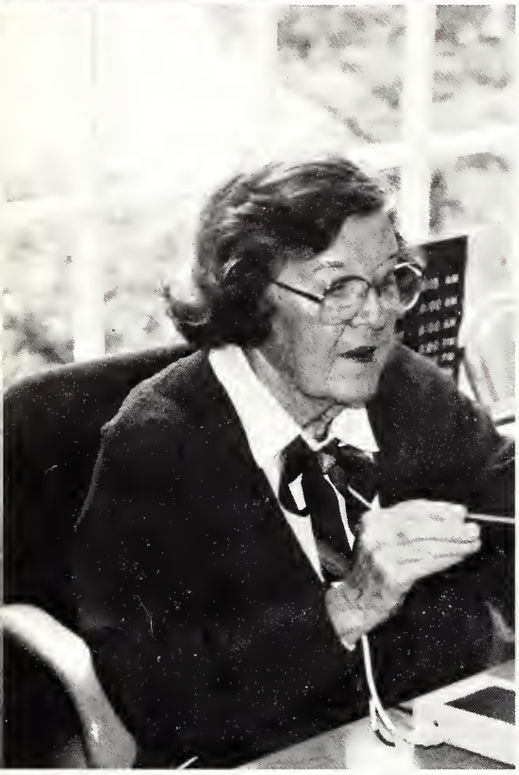
The Lambuth Top Ten

Students are attracted to Lambuth University for a wide variety of reasons. Its small size offers more personalized attention, and the smaller student body makes it possible for students to participate in many activities. Also, the campus itself offers varied attractions, from the beautiful landscape to the Georgian buildings. Including these and other factors, Lambuth offers countless advantages to its students.

Because the Lantern staff could not arrive at all the positive aspects of Lambuth without help from the student body, it conducted a survey asking for student input. Out of all the things loved about Lambuth, the Lantern staff compiled the following list of "The Top Ten."

Scott Golden
Dawn Good
Daphne Gossett
John Griffin

Derek Hall
Michael Harrell
Brent Harris
Takeo Hayama



#1: "MA" TRAVIS

One of the people that is loved and enjoyed by students on Lambuth's campus is Mrs. Allie Travis. Mrs. Travis began working as the manager of the bookstore thirty-four years ago. Also during this time, she was holding down the Kappa Sigma house by being the "Kappa Sigma Housemother." Retiring from these positions after twenty-two years, Mrs. Travis began working more closely with the cafeteria's food service. Now, as each student enters the cafeteria, Mrs. Travis greets him or her with a friendly smile as "The Scanner" reacts to their identification cards with a minute "beep." Since Mrs. Travis has been at Lambuth since the late 1950's, she has developed lasting relationships with many of the past and present students and faculty members. Because of the close relationships that have been formed, several people have endowed the nickname "Ma" Travis to this special lady. This nickname symbolizes the closeness and the special bond that all students and "Ma" Travis share.

Shea Heidelberg
Brian Henry
Jennifer Highfil
Sotowada Hirofumi

Glenn Hopper
Regina Hughes
Nathan Hurt
Candace Johnson

Kuriko Kashiwakura
Carol Kemp
Jason Kent
Jason Kizer

Eri Kobayashi
Jason Kolakowski
Michael Lafferty
Harry Lane

Cameron Lawrence
Heather Logan
Janice Lowry
Sonjia Luster

Rob Lynn
Scotty MacIntosh
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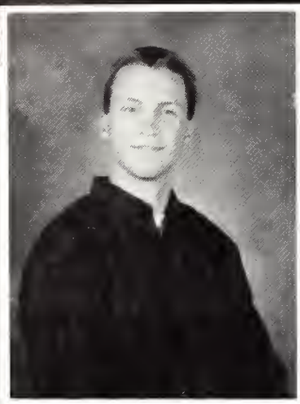
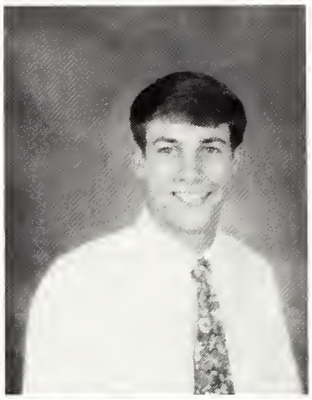
Paul McKnight
Michelle McMahan





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Masayuki Mitsuhashi
John Mooneyham

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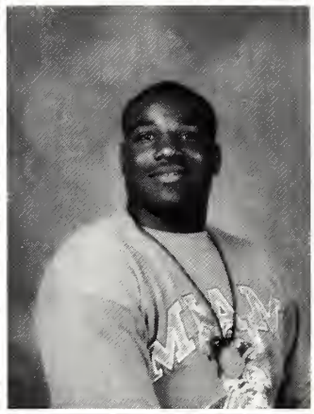
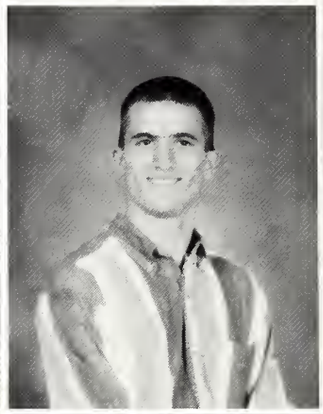
Rhonda Moore
James Moye, Jr.
Kenneth Newton

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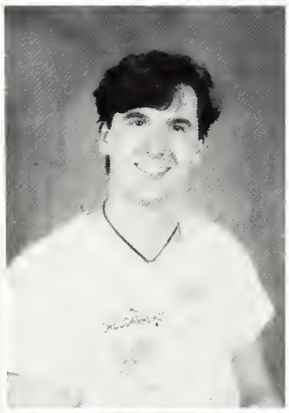

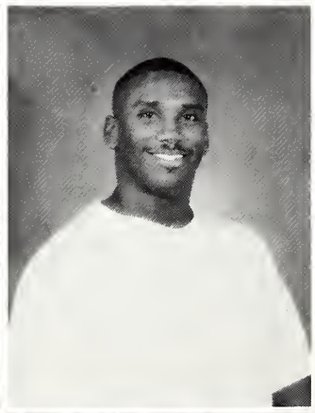

Nathan Patterson
Anita Pearson
Denae Perry
Darlene Pierce

#2: CAMPUS BEAUTY

During the fall and spring semesters, Lambuth's campus can be seen as an exquisite work of art that is adorned by Mother Nature herself. Lambuth University is a peaceful, lush campus that is thoroughly enjoyed by all faculty and students. Covered with flowing oak and maple trees, Lambuth's campus provides a relaxing atmosphere for either studying or socializing. Squirrels scampering across the campus are always ready to challenge any student for a place on the sidewalk. The close-knit structure of the buildings on the campus strenghtens the interaction between students and their colleagues. Providing a wonderfully friendly atmosphere, the Lambuth quadron is a perfect place for the neighbors of the campus to walk their pets or just to exercise. Located in the center of the campus, the Chapel furnishes a religious outlet for students whenever needed. The American flag stands high in the midst of the campus, surrounded by captivating flowers and symmetrical shrubs. Lambuth's faculty and students are proud of the beautiful scenic campus which helps to make everyone's outlook on life overwhelmingly positive.

James Proctor
Alisha Rains
Jennifer Rawls
Catherine Renegar

David Rhea
Bryan Roberson
Gay Robinson
Steven Ross

#3: DUCK POND

One of the most overlooked but beautiful spots on Lambuth's campus is between Jones Hall and Hyde Hall. Although void of any ducks (or water at this point), the "duck pond" still provides a peaceful environment for those students who enjoy studying or relaxing outdoors. Because of its location on the edge of the campus instead of in the center, this "pond" is also the irresistible habitat for birds and other small animals. Providing an ideal environment for students to sit and daydream about their futures, the "pond" furnishes students with an excellent source of inspiration. Even though the "pond" is overlooked by some, it still seems to provide what many students desperately request — a place of peace and quiet.

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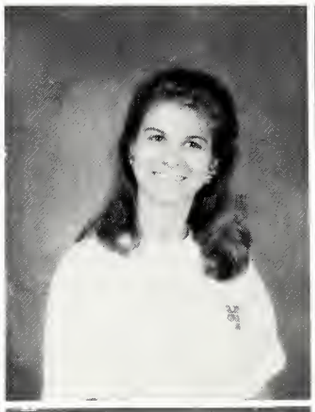
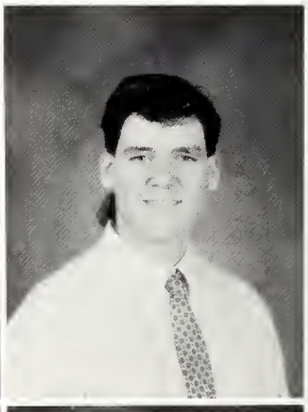
John Skinner





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Natasha Walden
Jackie Ward
Myron Ward
Tamara Warren

Amanda Watson
Penny Weaver
David Wilbanks
Michelle Williams

Greg Wolfe
Shytanna Womack
Shinji Yamaguchi
Tomonori Yanai

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Melissa Belew

Susan Blankenship
Ashley Bonson
Amy Boyer
Lee Ann Brakebill

Billy Bransford
Lori Anne Brown
Melissa Burk
Liza Butler

Stephanie Byars
Chad Cox
Kimberly Crane
Allen Curtis

Kristen Curtis
Michelle Dally
Keith Davis
Jennifer DeLorge

Lisa DiVito
Andrea Doyle
Jason Dyer
Tomoyoshi Ebiko

#4: LOG CABIN

The Dunlap-Williams Log House, located at the highest land point of Lambuth's campus, is a permanent museum for pioneer and colonial artifacts, antiques, and memorabilia. The log house, erected in the 1850's, was moved to the Lambuth campus by a committee which consisted of Dr. B. R. Coleman, Professor Robert Mathis, Mr. James Mitchell, and President James Wilder. To celebrate our nation's bicentennial in 1976, a group of volunteers, including administrators, faculty, and students, dismantled the house at its original location, labeled each piece, and reassembled the structure on the Lambuth campus. Also, extensive authentic restoration was made to the original building, including adding a splint cedar shake roof. The log house contains several objects from early American pioneer life, such as garden tools, a spinning wheel, and a collection of Indian arrowheads. The late Mr. Earl T. Dunlap and his wife, Mary Williams Dunlap, presented this ancestral structure to the college to help Lambuth celebrate our nation's 200th anniversary and to insure the preservation of the this bit of local history.

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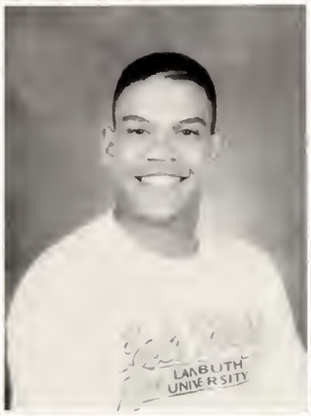

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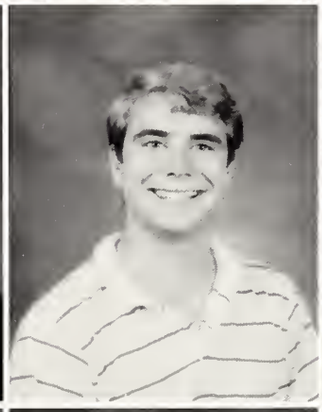

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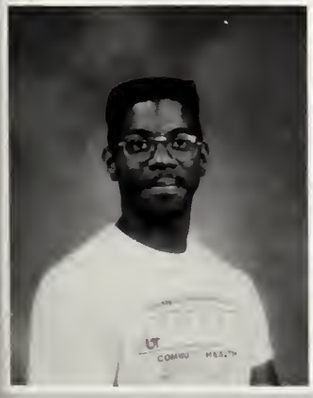

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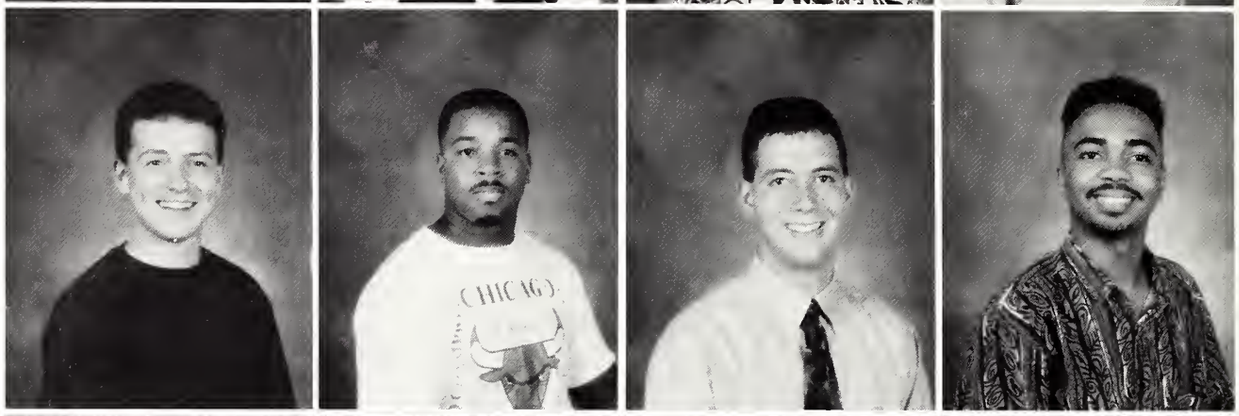

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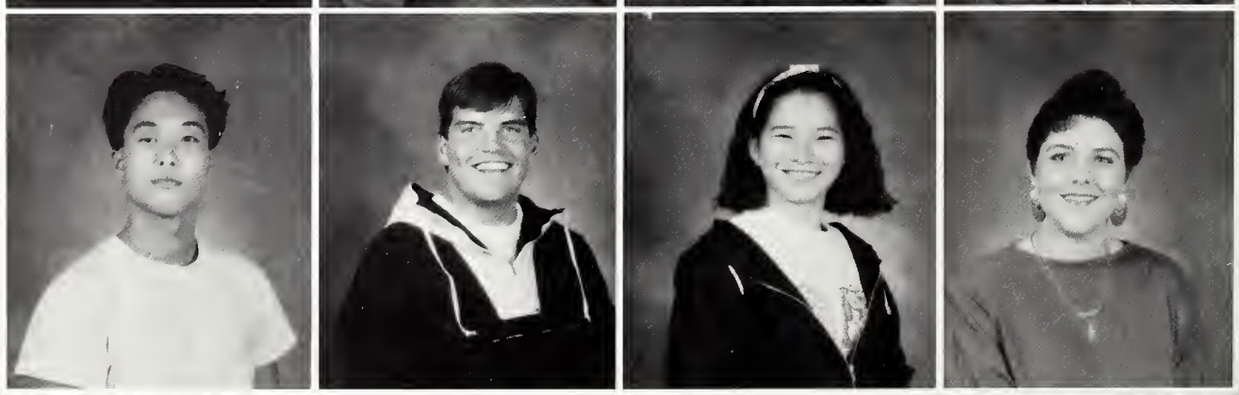

#5: CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

In return for all the hard work the students of Lambuth do throughout the year, the university sponsors several interesting affairs on campus. Usually, as each semester draws to a close, different fast food restaurants come to the cafeteria in order to give everyone a well-deserved study break. Restaurants such as Subway, and TCBY are among the many places that have come in the past. Serving "all-you-can-eat" tacos in the Lambuth cafe, Taco Johns is always welcomed by many students.

Also, during the Christmas season, Lambuth provides a gala dinner in the Colonial Room for all students to enjoy. The event usually promotes a great deal of interest and all students come to enjoy the dinner and the yulelog service that follows.

In any season, any outsider can tell that this is an active campus. At any time of just about any day, students are seen practicing tennis, football, volleyball, basketball, or playing campus golf. Almost all students are into some form of exercise, be it weight-lifting, jogging, or just taking a casual stroll around the campus. Between school-sponsored events and other unofficial campus activities, the average Lambuth student never has a problem staying busy.

Kevin Walkup
Benita Wharton
Jennifer Wheat
Heath Wittington

Jim Wilkerson
Kathy Wright
John Young

JUNIORS

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Marvella Arter
Anissa Bailey
Bret Barker

Dale Blackwell
Paige Boen
Jason Bowman
Wayne Brantley

Stacey Brawley
Liza Brown
LeAnne Burris
Valerie Buttrey

Tracy Cartwright
Rhonda Cash
Ee Fong Cha
Bethany Chappell

Kathy Cheatham
Sondra Cherry
Amy Clark
Tammy Clark

Cindy Conrad
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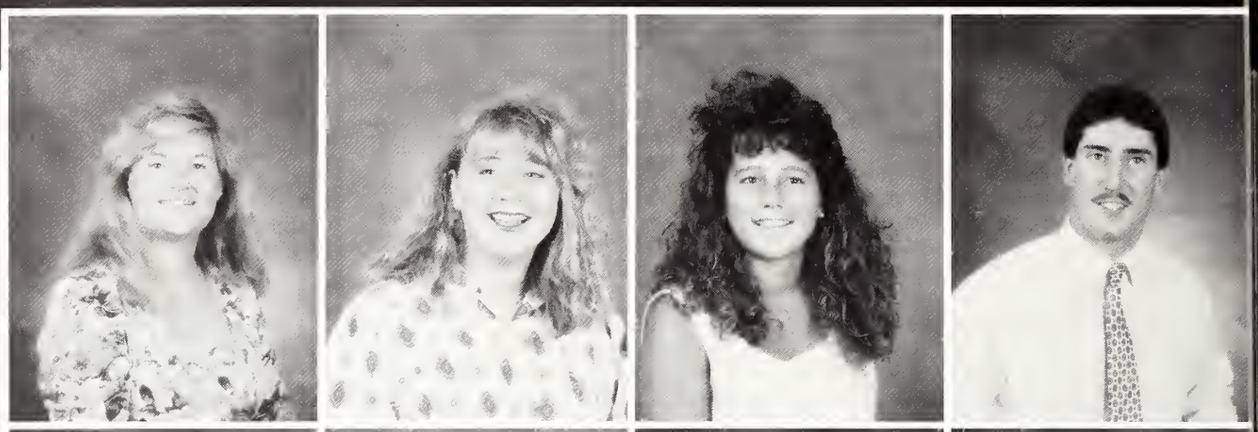

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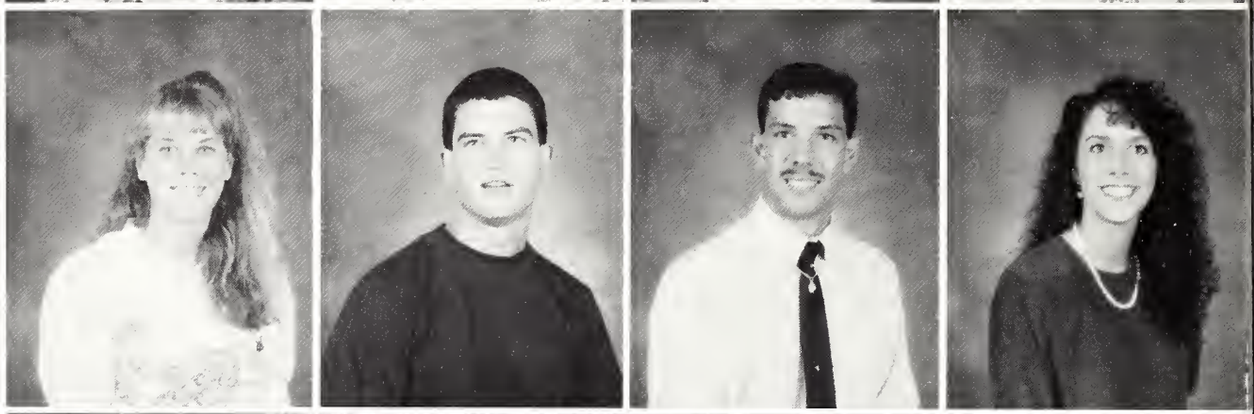

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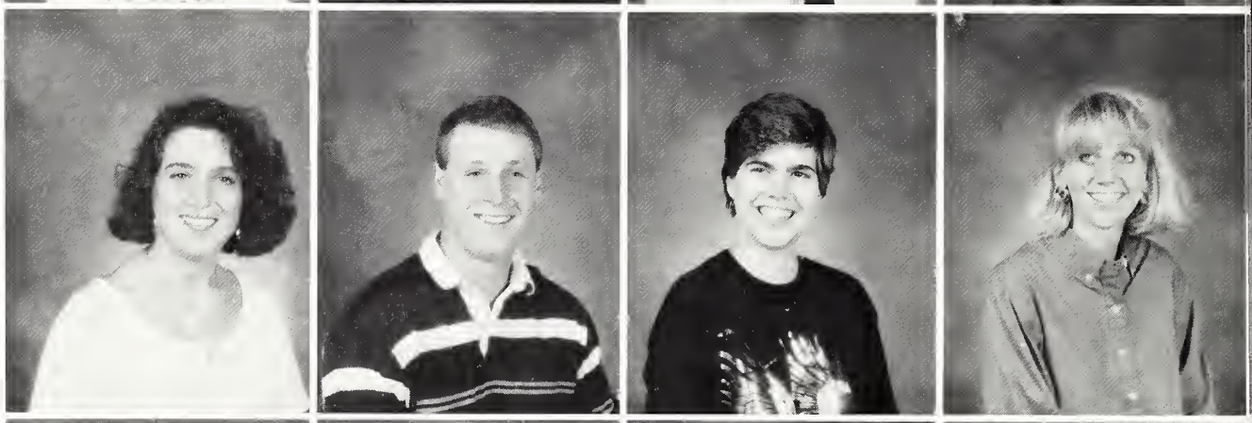

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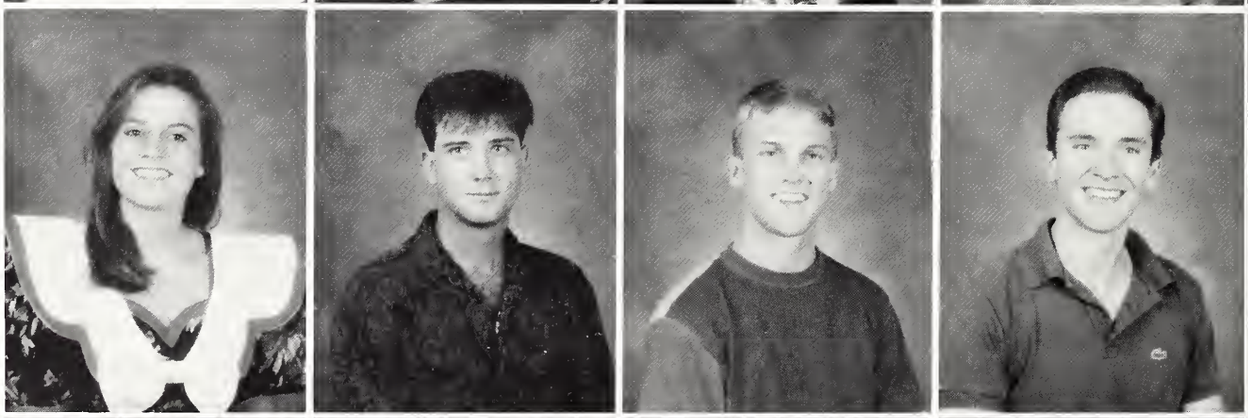

Tracy Gibson
Travis Gleaves
Kevin Gray
Molly Greene

#6: WILDLIFE

Not only do the students of Lambuth provide some "wild-life," the beautiful campus, full of trees and flowers, provides some actual wildlife. The many trees provide homes for both squirrels and birds. A student can always catch sight of a frolicking squirrel or chattering bird while walking across the campus. Also, the grounds of Lambuth seem to be a magnet for strays — both dogs and cats. Several of these strays have been lucky enough to find good homes near campus with neighbors or students of Lambuth University. This year, the Christian Life Center took in a friendly little kitty named Patches. Also, several people who live near Lambuth bring their pets to the campus for exercise.

Most students appreciate the abundant wildlife on campus; however, some students find the animals to be a terrible nuisance. One of the more common complaints about the wildlife is the noise. The squirrels and birds living in the rafters of the dorms and fraternity houses make enough commotion at night to keep some students awake. At certain times of the year, the many strays and countless blackbirds pose serious health threats. Also, many students are understandably frightened by unfamiliar dogs or cats. Although there is a negative side to the wildlife, in general, these friendly creatures add to the sense of family and the beauty that everyone experiences on the campus of Lambuth.

Carrie Handerson
Jeffrey Hanvey
Elizabeth Harlan
Elisabeth Hayes

#7: WILLY AND BILLY

Whether a breezy fall day or a rainy winter day, "Willy and Billy" can be found diligently working on the Lambuth campus. Willy Murray and Billy Martin are integral parts of the Maintenance Department at Lambuth and are held responsible for keeping the lawn trimmed, leaves raked, and everything in top operating condition. Furthermore, Willy and Billy are never seen without smiles on their faces, showing pride in their work. Willy and Billy continue to help Lambuth successfully assume its relatively new status of a true university. These two are always on campus doing their best to keep Lambuth students happy with their "home away from home." Lambuth University is lucky to have such dedicated workers who make the school better every year.

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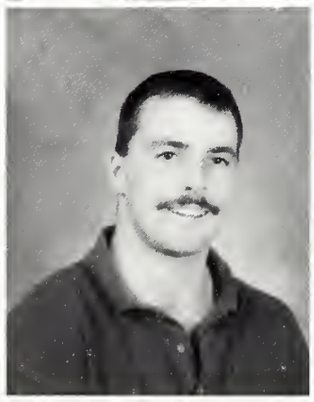
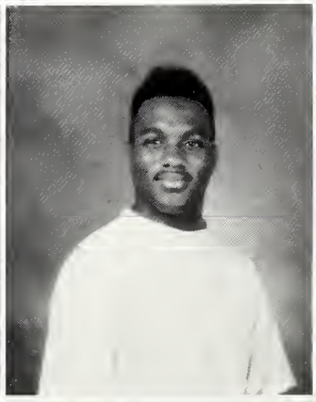
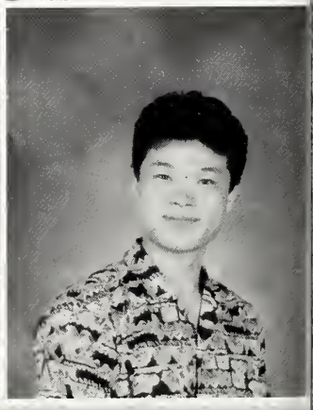
Tangua Houston
Tim Hurd
Yoshiro Ito



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Tim Massa

Twanda McCurry
Rodney McIllwain
Cord Miller
Tangie Mills

Jim Murphy
John Nareski
Masazumi Ohara
Jamie O'Neal

Kelly Pappas
Dave Perry
Tamra Phillips
Jody Pickens

Bernard Piper
Brandon Pipkin
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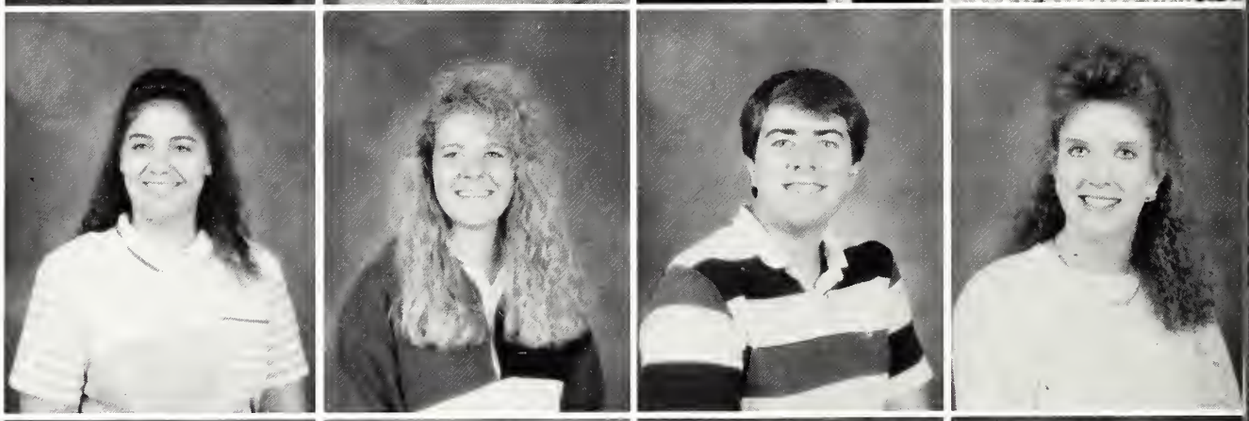

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Anna Uptain
Robin Vanvoorhis

Gregory Vassar
Cary Vaughn
Thomas Ward
Regina Wheeler

Chris Whetstone
Chris Wilkinson
DeMorris Williams
Ladd Williams

Melany Woodard
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Amy Yates

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Sonya Chism
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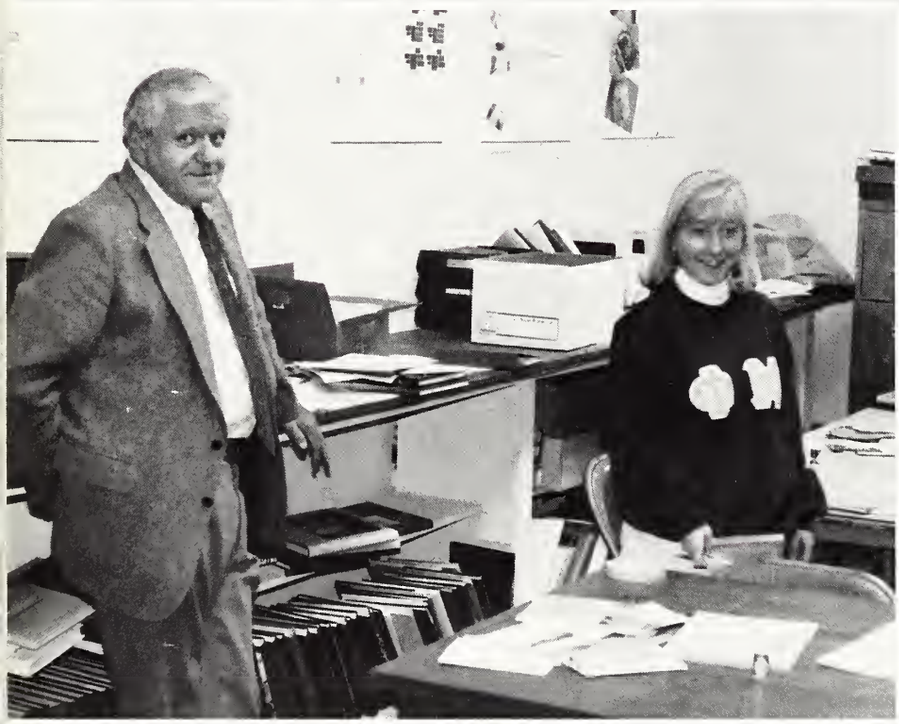

Adding to the personalized feeling that lures students to Lambuth University, the faculty exhibits a close and comfortable bond with all students. Without the faculty's knowledge and caring disposition, education at Lambuth could not be achieved. Learning consists of more than just a professor lecturing on a certain subject; education entails preparing students for a lifetime of excellence. The faculty at Lambuth possesses the qualities needed to instill in students the ability to think logically and reasonably. These excellent professors formulate growth and open-minded opinions which keep the minds of the students functioning creatively and intellectually. However, contributing to the students' intellectual growth can not be achieved without getting to know a student. Therefore, Lambuth's faculty is tremendously appreciated, not only for contributing knowledge in their concentrated major fields, but also for giving their wisdom and experience to students after class hours. Although the faculty helps to motivate students towards academic successes, the staff also aids students in times of personal disaster as well as in times of celebration. The Lambuth faculty has become a special contributing factor for the success of the university, not just for the knowledge gained by the students through their professors' expertise, but also for the relationships and respect that develop between the students and the professors beyond the classroom.

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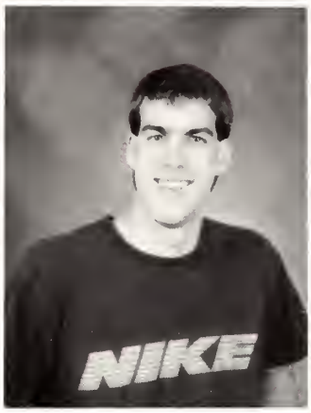

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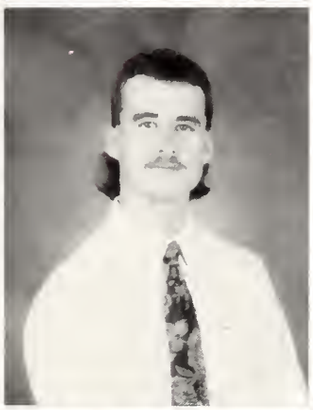

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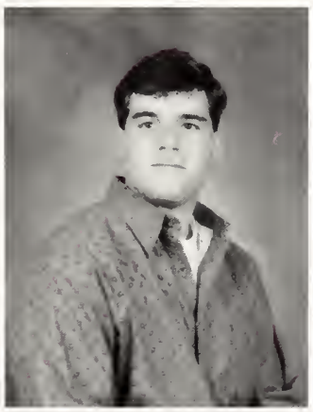

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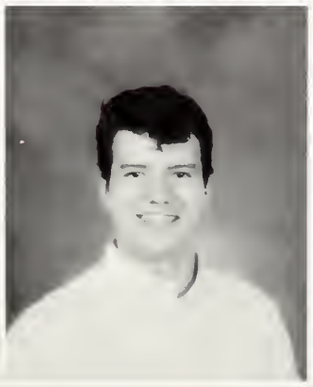

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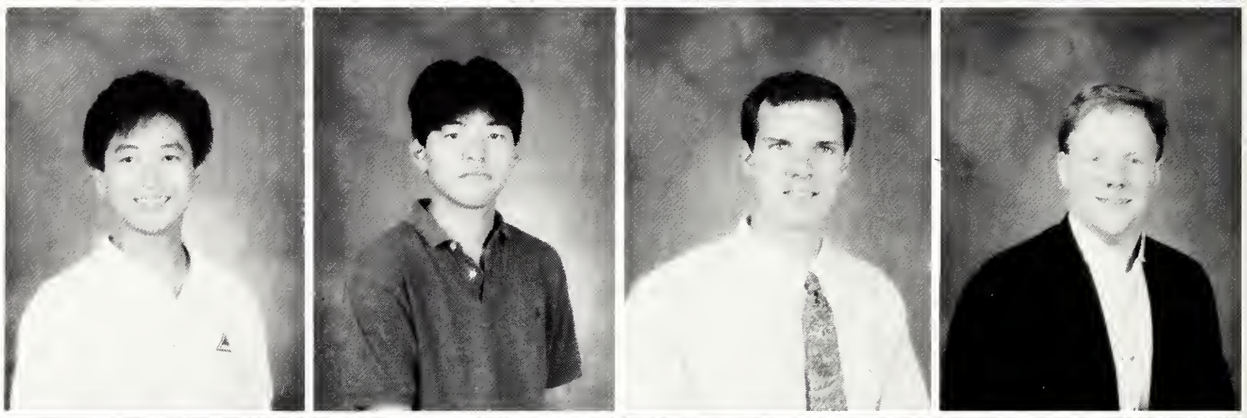

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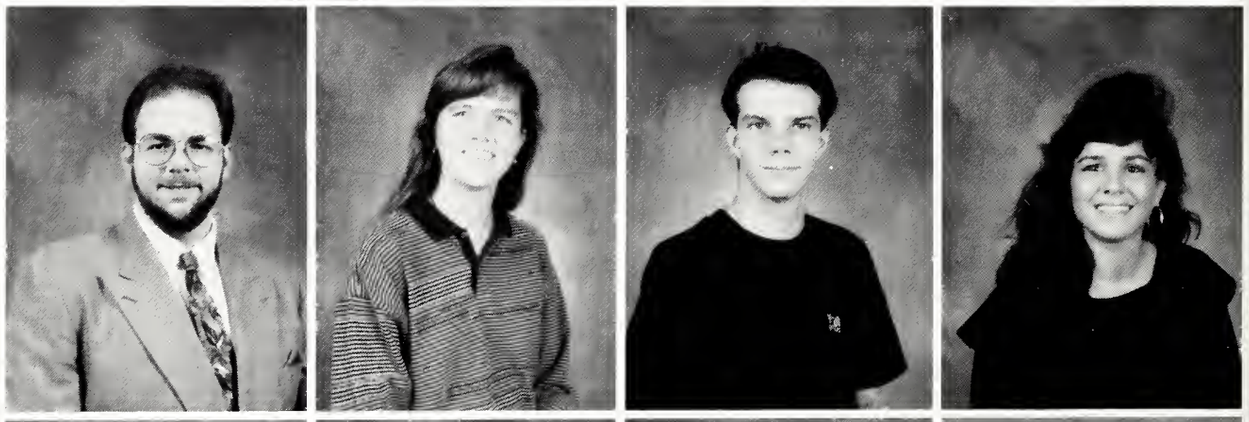

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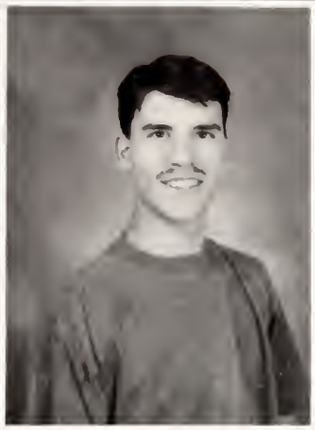

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#9: CLOSENESS

One of the most appealing aspects of Lambuth is its size. Many students are drawn to a small school because of the sense of family it arouses. In a school like Lambuth everyone knows everyone else. It is extremely rare to encounter a strange face on campus. To know that one has a place where he or she belongs is very comforting. Students at Lambuth have an identity, not just an identification number. However, the closeness can occasionally be annoying. Gossip spreads like wildfire and there is no such thing as a secret. When nerves are tight, especially around mid-terms and finals, even a best friend can be a thorn in the side. By the end of the semester, everyone feels as if he could injure his suitemate and everyone is anxious to head home. Yet, when the break is over and registration becomes a harsh reality, there's nothing like the feeling of belonging.

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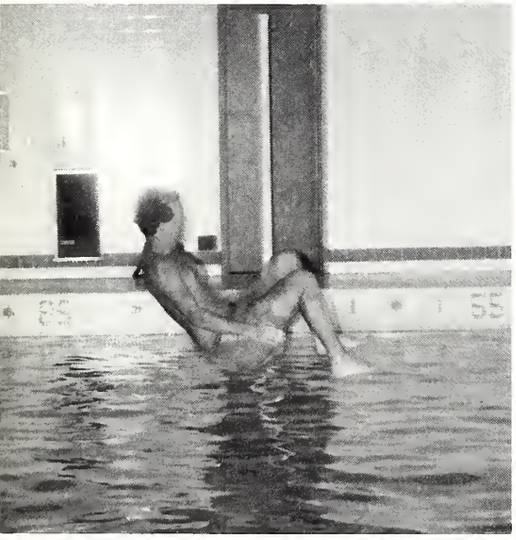
#10: SPORTS

Sports are an aspect of the Lambuth experience which allows students, faculty, administration, and alumni to unite for a particular cause: instigating a win for Lambuth. However, college sports encompass much more than just mere winning. The extra-curricular activities aid in a tradition of socializing, competition, camaraderie, and most importantly . . . school spirit. Sports events give students, faculty, administration, and alumni an opportunity to share in a common experience and from that experience, gain life-long memories. From the everlasting remembrances that are ultimately obtained, the love and the support that students feel toward this unique institution are brought together. Without sports, Lambuth students would walk their straight and narrow paths through college consisting only of majors, goals, and interests. However, with athletics woven in-between the social and the academic aspects of university life, all students are drawn together to contribute their individual talents and support. Therefore, it comes as no surprise that sports are one of the most loved qualities of Lambuth University.

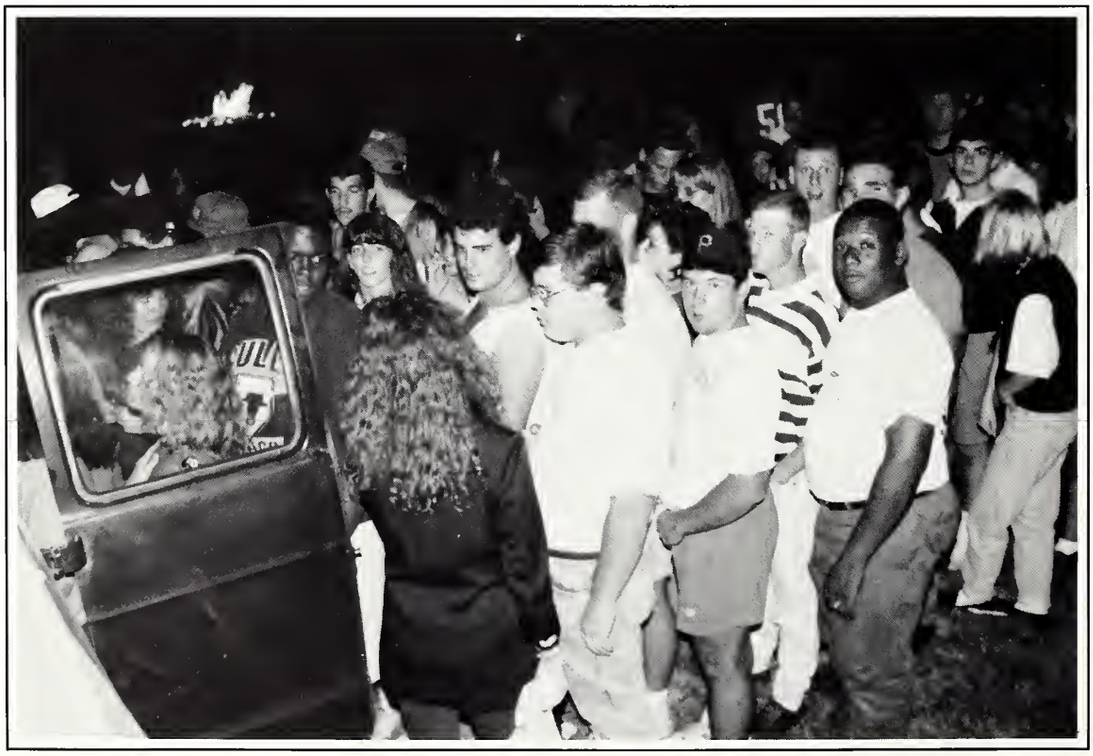


The Lambuth Top Ten

To conclude, Lambuth offers diversity for the average college student. Along with academic success, Lambuth provides students with extra-curricular programs in which they can also excel. All students who participated in the survey have proven that there is more to this university than can be seen at first glance. With its enriching campus, excellent professors, and a plethora of activities, Lambuth seems to be quite a wonderful world.

Time it was, and what a
time it was, it was
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago it must be . . .
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories;
They're all that's left you.

— "Bookends"
by Paul Simon



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